

HOME EDITION

Police 2-2841

FIVE CENTS

many, in the days following the (Continued on page 2)

Local Rehabilitation Center Plan OK'd

To Provide Place For Concentrated Help For Handicapped Persons

By DEL HARDING
Star Staff Writer

Plans were approved Tuesday at a meeting of Rehabilitation Center Inc. for the establishment of a Lincoln rehabilitation center for handicapped persons.

—MIDDLE EAST—

Ben-Gurion Is Taunted And Jeered

Parliament Asked To Approve Pull-Out

JERUSALEM (AP)—Under taunts and badgering at an uproarious session Tuesday night, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion asked Parliament to support his decision to pull Israeli troops out of Egypt and Gaza.

Hecklers drowned out his words at times as he wearily defended his withdrawal decision. He is seeking a vote of confidence.

When Ben-Gurion sat down, the opposition touched off the biggest uproar ever heard in the Israeli Parliament. It took the speaker five minutes to restore order.

(International News Service said: All five coalition parties pledged to refrain from offering any resolutions on the premier's declaration. Thus a formal showdown on his policy was averted and a political crisis headed off.)

Feels Goal Won

Ben-Gurion declared the aim of the October invasion was deliverance of Israel from danger of Arab attack, not conquest. He implied that goal was achieved.

"I am keenly aware of the dangers and drawbacks involved in the settlement we have made," he told Parliament.

While Israel did not receive the U.N. guarantees of security against Arab attack that were demanded, Ben-Gurion said:

"The President of the United States has assumed a moral responsibility toward Israel and many other nations have made statements which involve a moral commitment."

As Ben-Gurion spoke, Israel's army made final preparations to pull out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba, probably Wednesday.

Canal May Open Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles called on Egypt Tuesday to stop "dragging its feet" and get the Suez Canal cleared and open — now that Israel is scheduling immediate withdrawal of its troops from Egyptian territory.

Dulles declared the strategic waterway could be opened in 10 days.

Speaking at a news conference, he said arrangements to get ships moving freely through Suez ought to "move forward very quickly" and result in solution of such problems as how to pay canal tolls. He expressed his own hope that the problem will be rapidly resolved as soon as Egypt is satisfied that Israel withdrawal is actually taking place.

He obviously is hoping for a relatively quiet period in the turbulent Middle East. He leaves Wednesday on a trip to Canberra, Australia, which will keep him out of Washington until March 17. He is going to Australia to attend a meeting of foreign ministers of the South-east Asia Treaty Organization.

Another Warning

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir warned Tuesday Israel will go to war against the Arabs again if necessary for the security of the Israeli people.

Woman Manager Robbed At Hotel

OMAHA (AP)—Two masked gunmen who tied up Mrs. Katherine Robinson, 73-year-old manager of the second floor Kellogg Hotel, escaped with \$20 taken from her purse and \$20 from a cash box.

Mrs. Robinson said she was watching television when the men entered her room at the top of the stairs and demanded "where's the money." She said she told them "there is no money."

Then, she said, she was tied up, her purse was taken and one of the men found the hidden cash box as he ransacked the room.

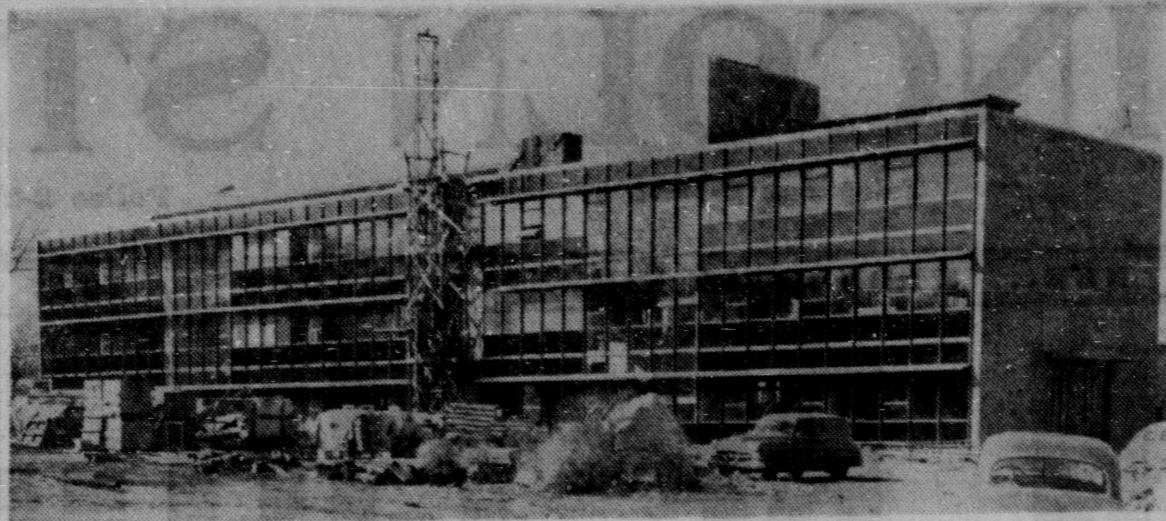
Mrs. Ida Bohlman Dies At Age 81

Mrs. Ida M. Bohlman of 6344 Havelock Ave., died Tuesday evening at the age of 81.

A lifelong Nebraskan, she had lived in Lincoln for 10 years. Prior to that she had lived at Cook and Douglas.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church at Douglas.

She is survived by daughters, Mrs. Ida Brooks, Mrs. Opal Renne, Mrs. Alberta King, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Ruby Stueky of Omaha; sons, Wilbur T. Dakan, W. A. Dakan, both of Lincoln, and N. J. Dakan of Kansas City, Mo.; brother, Charles Long of Laredo, Tex.; 13 grandchildren and 17 great grand children.



New Building On Ag Campus

New structure rising at the west end of the University of Nebraska agricultural college campus is the \$750,000 bio-chemistry building. The three-story building was started last spring with completion date set at January, 1958. The 35,000 square

foot area will house mainly laboratory and research areas and will include a 192-person capacity auditorium. (Star Photo)

—DROUGHT AID— Ike Asks States Pay One-Fourth

... Of Disaster Relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration proposed Tuesday that states be required to pay at least 25 per cent of the costs of drought and other farm disaster relief programs.

The proposal was advanced in a special message from President Eisenhower to Congress and an accompanying report from Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

An administration spokesman said states have been paying less than one per cent of the cost of drought and other relief programs. Benson said only that "state contributions to date have been very small in relation to federal expenditures."

Eisenhower, who toured drought areas of the west and southwest in January, said:

Must Plan Aid

"It is an obligation of all levels of government, and of all our people, to plan whatever steps may be helpful in preventing or mitigating the effects of future disasters."

The Benson report Eisenhower sent to Congress said "the present extensive drought emergency programs will be continued, with appropriate modifications from time to time."

The administration last Jan. 14 asked 76 million dollars in emergency drought funds to make disaster loans to farmers needing feed assistance, for payments to farmers carrying out wind erosion measures, and for loans for refinancing farm debts in disaster areas.

On the point of sharing responsibility, Eisenhower said: "I draw, in particular, two general conclusions which I want to call to the attention of the Congress:

Must Local Administration

"The first is that administration of emergency disaster programs must be kept close to the local people.

"The second is that state and local governments should assume a greater part in alleviating human distress and hardships and in meeting other local needs in times of disaster, calling on the federal government only to supplement their own resources."

Benson said: "There is general support for, and important advantages which would result from, making state participation in certain programs to relieve natural disaster in agriculture a condition of federal aid."

"Participation by the states should include administrative responsibility so as to provide necessary local guidance and supervision.

Federal, State Would Share

"Cost sharing between the federal government and the state should also be provided. Federal legislation will be offered requiring a minimum of 25 per cent state contribution in certain future emergency agricultural programs for disaster relief."

"Most State Legislatures are now in session, so that needed state legislation could be considered."

Agriculture department officials said that during the last 3½ years, the federal government has spent 658 million dollars on drought, flood and other disaster aid programs. They said states had contributed less than one per cent, although some states financed programs of their own.

Mrs. Penner Dies; Long A Lincolnite

Mrs. Agatha Penner, 70, 2009 So. 26, died Tuesday night.

Born at Samara, Russia, Mrs. Penner came to the United States with her parents when she was 7 years old. The family settled in Beatrice, where Mrs. Penner attended school. She also attended Bethel College at Newton, Kan.

Married in 1912 to Herman Penner in Beatrice, she moved to Omaha in 1915, and to Lincoln in 1926. She attended Second Presbyterian Church here, where she was active in the women's organizations, and was a member of the Beatrice Mennonite Church.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Robert of Cedar Grove, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Knudsen of Birmingham, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Boehr of Beatrice, Mrs. P. Dan Shultz of Wichita, Kan., and Sister Magdalene Weibe of Newton, Kan., and four grandchildren.

Lincoln Air Base Growing. Timely illustrated feature and news stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you fully informed.

'We Want To Do Our Fair Part' On Drought—Governor

Commenting on the presidential proposal for greater state participation in drought aid, Governor Victor Anderson said Tuesday night that "we want to do our fair part."

"We should give consideration and study to the administration's suggestion," the governor said. "However, I believe that the greatest need of the farmer at present is credit rather than direct aid."

The proposal sent by President Eisenhower to Congress suggested that states be required to pay at least 25 per cent of farmer drought relief costs.

Gov. Anderson said that "little could be done" until the Congress acted upon the issue of drought and other farm disaster relief programs.

Legislature 'Will Act'

"No doubt the Legislature will still be in session when the time for action comes, and will act," he said. "If the state Legislature were adjourned, it might be necessary to call a special session."

State funds for drought relief would have to come from the general fund, he said, because only \$50,000 is now appropriated for emergency storm relief and "would not go far in aiding the farmers of the state."

George Spidel, master of the state Grange, also indicated he is in favor of the President's proposal for drought relief aid of which the states' would pay 25 per cent.

Spidel said, "I think local determination of need and participation in financing of disaster relief will eliminate some questionable practices that have been noted in connection with drought relief in other states."

Neighbors Scrutiny

"Scrutiny by neighbors who contribute to relief funds through taxes will serve to keep relief spending within proper limits," he said. He said he thought officials and citizens of a state seeking relief "will spend their funds wisely and thereby effect a saving of federal funds also."

In other states reaction from governors and Congressmen was varied as to the Eisenhower "partnership" drought relief program.

Other Reaction

Colorado — Gov. Steve McNichols, a Democrat, said western states lack the money to contribute 25 per cent of the cost of any reasonable aid program. Rep. William Hill (R-Colo.) said, "The best advantage of the President's program is that it will allow more control at the county and local level."

Texas — Rep. Robert Poage, a Democrat, said, "The President is waging out of the promises he made before his drought trip." Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson said, "I hope the detailed recommendations are not delayed as the drought emergency is far too serious to permit procrastination."

Texas agriculture commissioner John C. White predicted the drought aid plan "is calculated to fail in Texas — and probably in other hard-hit states."

Oklahoma — Sen. Robert Kerr, a Democrat, said, "I do not favor asking the victims of drought to provide their own relief." With the comment, "great balls of fire," Oklahoma Senate Agriculture Chairman Clem McSpadden said, "With the financial structure what it is right now, (with) every agency of the state needing money, it would be the straw that broke the camel's back if we had to add \$3 million a year to the appropriation."

Minnesota — Democratic Senator Hubert Humphrey said, "I don't think it is fair to penalize the people because their legislatures are not in session. I doubt also that all states can afford to pay 25 per cent of drought relief."

The annual all-female musical variety show was presented Monday and Tuesday nights, with awards announced Tuesday. This year's theme was "Varsity Visions."

Other winners in the skit division were Alpha Omicron Pi sorority which took second with "There's No Stopp'n' Poppin'" and Pi Beta Phi, third place winner with "Calypso Capers."

Curtain act winners were Alpha Chi Omega, first, with "Arctic Analysis" and Kappa Alpha Theta, taking honorable mention with "Progress of Pecos."

Honorable mention in the traveler act division went to Marcia Elliott of Lincoln and Sally Wengert of Fremont in "Rock'n the Joint."

Another Vote On New Library To Be Considered

City Library Board members will consider the possibility of again placing the bond proposals for a new downtown library building before the voters at the June election.

The subject will come up for discussion before the board at the March 11 meeting.

Mrs. Felger Rites To Be In Iowa

Funeral services for Mrs. Patience Augusta Felger, 87, of Afton, Ia., will be at the Afton Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at Afton.

Mrs. Felger had resided in Lincoln for the past 10 years. She lived with relatives at 2010 Park Ave. She formerly was postmistress at Afton for many years.

Born in Woodburn, Ia., she was a member of the Afton Presbyterian Church, and the PEO and Order of the Eastern Star in Afton.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Felger had resided in Lincoln, and Mrs. Bertha Swisher and Mrs. Grace Mitchell, both of Creston, Ia. and two grandchildren.

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—Labor Racketeering—

Big Helen Testifies

Madam Says She Got Assurances

WASHINGTON (INS)—A plump, dark-eyed, expensively gowned bawdy house madam known as "Big Helen" testified Tuesday she set up business in a swank suburb of Portland, Ore., with assurances that she would be safe from interference by "the law."

The witness, Helen Hardy, now of Miles City, Mont., started an uproar in the Senate probe of labor racketeering when she swore that Seattle underworld boss Tom Maloney promised her that Portland District Attorney William M. Langley wouldn't bother her red-light operation.

As Mrs. Hardy toddled from the witness stand on spikeheels, Nate Zusan, a Portland night club owner, demanded that she be given a lie detector test.

Accused of Lying

Zusan bitterly accused "Big Helen" of lying when she said that his "Desert Room" was a sort of clearing house for information about sex-for-sale in Portland.

The madam denied she paid off Langley or Maloney in order to stay in business.

Her testimony provided another link in the chain with which the committee seeks to connect the Teamsters Union on the west coast with vice and corruption.

Maloney has been named as an associate and co-conspirator with Teamsters officials and the committee has heard testimony that Langley was a puppet for an alleged union-underworld combine.

Scandal 'Whitewashed'

Before Mrs. Hardy took the stand, Portland Gambler James B. (Big Jim) Elkins testified that the late Go. Paul Patterson of Oregon knuckled under to the demands of labor and underworld bosses and "whitewashed" a state liquor scandal.

Elkins said Patterson, a Republican, acquiesced to the orders of the late John J. Sweeney, a West Coast Teamsters Union leader, and reinstated a state liquor commissioner who had been fired for misconduct.

Regional Furriers Elect Davis Vice President

DES MOINES (AP)—Lee R. Davis of Lincoln was elected vice president of the Central States Furriers Assn. at a meeting here Tuesday.

Other officers are David Correll, Davenport, Ia., president and Reginald E. Hall, Sioux City, Ia., secretary.

Beauty-Bent

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's commerce ministry is inviting trade with all countries, the Middle East news agency reports. Among inquiries is one from Mexico recalling that Egypt pioneered in cosmetics many centuries ago and is still in the business. Mexico asked to get in touch with exporters of dye-stuffs for beauty preparations.

Second County Commission Tax Resolution Runs Aground

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

A second Lancaster County resolution aimed at any shift of state tax burdens onto the counties by the Legislature never got off the ground Tuesday.

Commissioner Del Lienemann presented a "water-downed" version of his original resolution to his colleagues, but later withdrew it in the face of continuing opposition.

The resolution would have put the county board "on record as opposed to any increased tax needs unless such legislation involves less than \$5,000 or has been approved by the County Officials' Legislative Committee."

The withdrawn resolution would have been forwarded to Lancaster County's three state senators. Last week's withdrawn resolution was headed for the entire Legislature.

The Reasons

Cited reasons for the proposed resolution were:

1. "Desire to keep county mill levy as low as possible in future years."

2. "State legislation often is enacted requiring increased county tax funds or shifting of tax funds from state to county."

Commissioner Rollin Bailey said "my position hasn't changed from last week."

Bailey opposed the resolution as an "ineffective" and as an invasion

of the Legislature's functions by a county board.

Commissioner Russell Brehm proposed amending Lienemann's resolution, but also said he didn't believe the resolution was needed.

He said Lancaster County's legislative delegation "is the best we've had in years."

"They are doing a good job and have shown a willingness to listen to our opinions on any matters affecting the county," Brehm said.

"This hasn't always been true, (of other senators) in the past."

Lienemann withdrew the resolution because of lack of unanimity among the board members.

—17 DEAD—

RAF PLANE SMASHES INTO HOMES

DRAYTON, Eng. (AP)—A flaming Royal Air Force transport plane smashed into a row of houses Tuesday, killing 15 airmen and two civilians.

Tons of fiery wreckage showered over a field where 42 kindergarten children were playing, but they escaped injury.

The four-engine Beverley aircraft had taken off in misty weather from Abingdon Airfield, 75 miles northwest of London, for the Mediterranean island of Malta with 18 RAF men and nine Air Force police dogs. Six of the dogs also perished.

A few minutes after leaving the ground, one of the plane's engines spluttered and popped. The pilot wheeled the big ship around and headed back to base.

As the crippled plane made its final approach, a wing tip hit a tree, there was a burst of flame and the burning aircraft ripped into the houses.

Salary Limit Removal Bill Heard But Held

The Legislature's Salaries and Claims Committee Tuesday heard but held a measure removing the \$5,400 annual limit on the salary of the deputy state auditor.

The bill, LB 34, was introduced by Sen. Tom Dooley of Papillion. The measure was held in committee to give proponents who couldn't make it to the hearing because of inclement weather, a chance to speak.

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Demo Asks Oil Shipments Probers To Quiz Humphrey On 'Possible Conflict'

Wednesday, March 6, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

'Behind Scenes' Control On 'Lift' Eyed By Neely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Neely (D-W.Va.) said Tuesday that Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has important holdings in big oil companies and there may be a conflict of interest between his personal and official connections.

Neely proposed that a Senate subcommittee investigating the emergency oil shipments to Europe call Humphrey for questioning about what he called this "possible conflict."

The West Virginia senator said Humphrey may have had a part in "behind the scenes control" of the oil lift for Europe.

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said Neely's suggestion would be taken under consideration.

Two officials of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, President M. J. Rathbone and Vice President Stewart P. Coleman, testified that so far as they knew Humphrey had no part in the government decision to set up the emergency oil program.

Voluntary

Coleman is the chairman of the Middle East Emergency Committee (MEEC), a voluntary association of 15 oil companies operating the oil lift under general government supervision.

Coleman said Humphrey had not taken part in any of the conferences leading up to the formation of the emergency program and "I have not had the pleasure of meeting the gentleman."

Neely told the two Standard officials that Humphrey and his family "are the important if not the controlling factor" in the M. A. Hanna Co. He said the Hanna company holds 400,000 shares of Standard of New Jersey and asked Rathbone how much this was worth.

"About \$55 a share or some 22 million dollars," Rathbone said.

Humphrey's office said Tuesday there would be no comment there on what Neely had to say.

Resigned

When Humphrey was selected by President Eisenhower to be Secretary of the Treasury he resigned as chairman of the Hanna Company, a steel firm. He told the Senate Finance Committee in January 1953 he had quit all of his official posts in industry, but was retaining his stock interests.

Humphrey said at the time that his personal stock interest in any company was not more than 5 per cent and when his family's holdings were counted, the interest rose to no more than 10 per cent. He said that as secretary, he would disqualify himself from any dealings involving the treasury and companies where he had a stock interest.

O'Mahoney asked Tuesday why government officials and employees, rather than oil company personnel, should not have handled the European emergency shipment program. The emergency resulted from the shutdown of the Suez Canal.

"It would be ineffective," Coleman replied, explaining this would have required the creation of a huge government staff that lacked experience and necessary data.

Immunity

Coleman denied that the oil companies had sought immunity from antitrust laws for the operation, saying this was asked by government officials.

He said government officials gave the orders, set up all plans and approved them before any went into operation.

O'Mahoney, noting that oil tanker rates had skyrocketed since the Suez shutdown, asked about government controls of these rates.

Rathbone replied that he would favor freezing rates during a war or emergency if this could be effective. But he said most tankers are under foreign control and worldwide rates are set in London.

Robert McNutt On Merit System Council

Governor Anderson Tuesday announced the appointment of Lincoln attorney Robert D. McNutt to a three-year term on the Merit System Council, effective March 1, 1957.

He succeeds J. Y. Castle of North Platte.

McNutt, a graduate of the University of Nebraska Law School, was a member of the Nebraska Legislature from 1951 to 1955 and is at present a trust officer for the First Trust Co. of Lincoln.

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Handwriting Analysis — A. W. Edling, certified grapho-analyst, will discuss and demonstrate handwriting analysis at the Thursday meeting of the Lincoln Lions Club.

Roper & Sons Mortuary — Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary — Adv.

Washington Talk — Students from Nebraska Wesleyan University will present a "Washington Semester" panel discussion before the Lincoln Knife and Fork Club Thursday noon on affairs in Washington, D.C.

Roberts Mortuary — Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary — Adv.

Garage Windows Broken — George Weller of 2815 O reported to police Tuesday that 24 panes valued at \$20 were broken from the doors of five garages he owns which are located at the rear of 2725 Randolph.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint. — Adv.

Youth Project — Lloyd J. Voight, director of the Lincoln Youth Project, will speak on the work of his organization at the Northeast Lincoln Rotary Club meeting Wednesday evening.

Moving, storage, packing? Call 2-7501. Winter Bros. — Adv.

Relief Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Two American agencies said agreement has been reached with the Hungarian government for distribution of three million dollars worth of relief packages in Hungary.

The distribution will include 500,000 special food packages, 200,000 coal packages, 10,000 blankets and other supplies.

All will be labeled in the Hungarian language as a "gift from the American people through CARE (Co-operative for American Remittances to Everywhere, Inc.) via the International Committee of the Red Cross."

Friends Say Shaw To Wed 8th Time

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Hollywood friends of bandleader Artie Shaw and screen star Evelyn Keyes reported Tuesday that the two will be married soon in Europe. It would make an even dozen weddings on the combined marital record of the couple.



Miss Keyes, who is married to Artie Shaw, will be the bride in the eighth wedding of the couple.

It would be No. 8 for Shaw, whose ex-wives include actress Doris Dowling, Margaret Allen, Lana Turner, Betty Kern, Martha Kemp, Ava Gardner and Kathleen Winsor.

Miss Keyes, who is married to Artie Shaw, will be the bride in the eighth wedding of the couple.

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City-County Building

C. C. Kimball, chairman of a committee charged with developing plans for a city-county building if and when approved by the voters of Lincoln and Lancaster County, indicates there is a possibility of submitting the issue to the voters in a few months. The question has not been settled. Mr. Kimball reveals that in his thinking and that of his associates, it is a matter of timing.

This is merely to suggest to him that to this editor submission of any bond issue, either revenue or general obligation bonds, to finance a city-county building at this time or in the immediate future seems ill-chosen. The rural areas of Lancaster have been hard hit by drought.

Closer Together

Observers say hopes were never brighter for the success of free trade and a common market in Europe. The prime ministers of six nations have agreed on a plan which by 1975 would pool the economies of their countries, dissolving customs barriers between 240 million consumers.

An agreement between the ministers of competing nations not scheduled to become effective for 18 years lacks certainty. Many conditions can arise to avert fruition. But the formalizing of a ministers' agreement is in itself eventful and does mark a long step in approach to the goal.

Countries joining the common market and free trade areas would gradually reduce tariffs between them until they had reached the vanishing point. At the same time they would ap-

proach uniformity in the tariffs levied against imports from foreign countries.

From the point of view of the United States—an outsider—the change would materially affect trade relations with Europe. But it is doubtful in the long run that it would be a detriment.

Indeed, the European conception is a close parallel to the historic manner in which the American business and industrial community was developed and in which the economic relationship of its 48 states was formed. It has stood as one of the most peaceable and successful in history, as beneficial to foreign countries as to the United States.

Indeed Europe is changing and must change and such moves as creation of a common market and tariff union are fundamental. The world should welcome it.

Nebraska Proving Itself

Despite the optimistic announcements emanating from one door of the Department of Agriculture, always noting improvement in the agricultural picture, contrary reports continue to emanate from another door, coming, no doubt, from a division that was overlooked in the reorganization that attended the arrival of a new administration.

This department of facts and figures asserted that Nebraska farmers, though still ranking in the top ten states in terms of earning, dropped

approximately \$300 in average net income last year.

Nebraska was credited with an average farm income of \$3,364 in 1956. The figure was \$3,656 in 1955, which was no banner year down on the farm.

States nearby which did worse were Kansas \$1,777 and South Dakota \$2,444 in 1956. Iowa outearned Nebraska with an average of \$4,061.

Unquestionably irrigation served to hold Nebraska in the top ten states during a year when drought was causing havoc in the non-irrigated states and sections. In that respect it is significant that Arizona, a totally irrigated state led the nation with an average farm income of \$11,892.

It is the example of an Arizona that brightens the Nebraska agricultural picture. These years of low income are destined to be transient ones in a state as blessed as is Nebraska with vast resources of untapped ground water. Nebraska has an enviable amount of fertile land and the water reserves to serve it. Moreover, it is moving rapidly toward a marriage of the two. One sees in it ever-normal production of such abundance that future maladjustments of drought and prices promise to be lesser problems. In some respects a few dry years and a disappointing price situation have served to move Nebraska toward the finest agricultural years in its history.

Ends Well

The settlement of the disagreement between the Army and the National Guard was well received by the public. The settlement of a second military question also leaves everyone well pleased. It was the decision of Secretary of the Army Brucker to reverse himself—to continue to support sufficient horses in the army to conduct top level funerals of military men.

It is a custom of 92 years standing to bear a departed military man to his Arlington resting place atop an artillery caisson drawn by horses. If the secretary saw a chance to save a few thousand dollars a year by a more modern manner of conducting funerals he underrated American sentiment and overrated the saving. Horse drawn funerals are still something America can afford.

If there is any objection to such a practice it might come from military men themselves. They are living in an age of great change in methods of warfare and there is nothing in their character that suggests any association with the obsolete.

Argentine Crisis

Even the overthrow of Dictator Juan Peron did not interrupt Argentina's most prized export—the tango. The United States has long been charmed by the music and the movements of that interesting dance.

But we are forced to report that Argentina has gone over to rock and roll and it has induced a national crisis. The mayor of Buenos Aires proclaimed a ban on the new dance last week when it threatened to break up the historic pattern of that city's Mardi Gras. He didn't get very far. Now we understand that ousted Peron sees in this new division an opportunity for a comeback.

Our advice is to keep rock and roll and keep out Peron. And if it will help the cause any the U.S. stands ready to ship all the rock and roll it has to Buenos Aires promptly, just to help the cause along and to get the stuff out of our system.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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DREW PEARSON

Sen. Neely Looks At Money Connections

WASHINGTON — Eagle-eyed Senator Matt Neely of West Virginia spotted a point which the administration doesn't like to have spotted, while hearing the testimony of Stewart Coleman, head of the Middle East Emergency Oil Committee, before the Judiciary Subcommittee.

Senator Neely accused Coleman of wearing two hats, of representing the government and at the same time representing the oil companies as a long-time executive of the Arabian-American Oil Co., now vice president of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Neely went further. He poked a finger into the inner financial sanctum of the secretary of the treasury, where most senators fear to probe. Pointing out that Secretary Humphrey had not sold his stock in the M. A. Hanna Company, as Charlie Wilson did his General Motors stock, Neely said the Hanna Co. owns 482,256 shares of common stock of Standard of New Jersey. Value: \$26,885,722.

He also pointed out that M. A. Hanna Co. owns 187,500 shares of Seaboard Oil. Value: \$11,671,875.

Senator Neely wanted to know if this wasn't a moral conflict of interest. He also speculated regarding the fact that President Eisenhower spent a vacation on Humphrey's luxurious Georgia plantation at the moment when the Middle East crisis required vital decisions.

GEORGE ALLEN RELAXES

Senator Neely could have gone further in probing into the possible effect of oil on American policy. Here is the roll call of other personalities who might be influenced by oil:

George Allen, close friend and bridge-playing partner of the President's, also with him at the Georgia plantation. Allen has

been chairman of the Yemen Oil Development Co.

Chris Herter, the new under secretary of state, is indebted to Standard of New Jersey for his wife's fortune.

Ex-under secretary, Herbert Hoover Jr. was an executive of Union Oil, which is interlocked with Gulf Oil, which gets its oil from the Gulf of Persia.

These are all honest men. But it's hard for even the most honest public official not to be influenced by subtle, economic pressures.

Oil Money—Largest stockholders in Standard of N.J. are the Rockefeller family. The Rockefeller family contributed \$152,604 to the Republicans in the recent election. The Mellon family, which owns Gulf Oil, contributed \$100,150; the Pew family, which owns Sun Oil, put up \$216,800. Other oil men plunged heavily for Ike. Almost no oil money went to the Democrats.

At the glamorous state dinner given by Eisenhower to King Saud, the board chairman of the major oil companies interested in the Near East were present, plus the heads of the Rockefeller banks which back them. The guest list included: Fred Davies, chairman of Aramco; Ralph Follis, chairman of Standard of N.J.; Brewster Jennings, chairman of Socony; Augustus Long, chairman of Texaco; Monroe Rathbone, president of Standard of N.J.; Jack McCloy, chairman of the Chase Bank; and William Kleits, president of Guaranty Trust. Many of these were also GOP contributors.

Next day the presidents of the same companies were invited to dine with Secretary Dulles and King Saud. The chairmen of the boards rated a White House dinner with Ike, the presidents a dinner with Dulles.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Test Of GOP Good Faith

WASHINGTON — An opportunity is coming up for the Eisenhower administration to prove that all its campaign claims to restore integrity and independence to government were not just campaign talk.

A vacancy will occur soon on the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and with this second appointment the administration will, in effect, control the TVA board. The politicians have begun to maneuver for this exceptional plum paying \$20,000 a year for a nine-year term.

But as originally conceived, the TVA was to be an independent agency free of politics both on the regional and national levels and able, therefore, to elect those truly qualified to run what has become a \$2 billion enterprise. Former Senator Kenneth McKellar did his best, which was considerable, to tie TVA into his patronage machine. After a long and bitter vendetta, McKellar finally conceded defeat.

This administration, like others in the past, has rewarded lame duck congressmen and the faithful who have worked in the Republican vineyard. It would seem, however, that both precedent and the administration's strong profession of integrity in government would dictate another kind of appointment for TVA.

The choices are clear. The job can go frankly to a politician in the region, such as Representative Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.). Some support has been generated for Baker until he publicly declared

he was not interested in the appointment.

Or at the other extreme the administration should be able to find a highly qualified man with independent judgment and with a sufficient background in administration, whether in public or private affairs and perhaps also with a scientific and engineering background. There are such men, and in the past it has been possible to recruit them for the kind of public service in the general welfare that TVA implies.

The first vacancy to occur on the TVA board was filled by President Eisenhower in August, 1954, by the appointment of Brigadier General Herbert D. Vogel, who had been a district engineer of the United States Corps of Engineers. The President also made Vogel chairman of the board.

With the President publicly branding TVA as "creeping socialism," Vogel's position has been an anomalous one. Perhaps inevitably, he has been accused by TVA's intensely loyal partisans of giving less than his full support to the goal set forth in the TVA act. That goal is no less than the rehabilitation of a whole region by development of the resources of land, water and people in the Tennessee Valley.

Vogel supported the Dixon-Yates power deal, even though many Republicans—conspicuously Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky—were convinced at the outset that this would backfire as it did.

He is accused by the Democrats of violating the non-political precedent in the speeches he made in the last presidential campaign, boasting of what the administration had done for TVA. And, finally, it is said in the region that he already is anticipating partisan control of the board by predicting what it will do when, with an-

other appointee, he will have a majority.

The term of Harry A. Curtis expires on May 18. At the time of his appointment he was dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Missouri. Before that, as a distinguished chemical engineer, he had had a great deal to do with developing TVA's chemical fertilizer plant.

Many claims are made for TVA by those who, over the years, have given it a dedicated loyalty. They see it as an integrated whole in which flood control, power development and agricultural improvement all have had a part in raising the level of living of a region that had suffered acutely from the ills which, to a lesser degree, plague other parts of America.

At the time of the recent devastating floods in the area around the TVA, the dedicated friends of this extraordinary experiment widely advertised their conviction that without the TVA system of dams, the Tennessee Valley would have suffered the second most disastrous flood in its history. At Chattanooga alone, according to this claim, the damage would have been \$65,000,000.

Even if the claims of partisanship are brushed aside, one outstanding fact remains. The TVA is a great enterprise. It cannot be run by politics-as-usual any more than a great private corporation could be run in that fashion.

Or, it should be added, if it is run that way, it will be run into the ground. This may be the goal of the enemies of TVA who know they could never succeed in a frontal attack in Congress on the concept of the authority itself. But to select the top management with that end in view would hardly be in accord with professions of integrity and honesty in government.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The members of the public affairs committee of the YWCA wish to express their gratitude for the fine publicity received by our legislative conference.

MRS. KARL HOHLEN
Chairman
★ ★ ★

Glass Houses

Beatrice, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We of America should realize that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. As my mother used to say, oh, that the gifts were gifts to see ourselves as others see us.

Hitler had his ovens and slave camps, Mussolini his Ethiopia, Russia its slaves and worse still, its Hungary. Napoleon said China was a sleeping lion and to let it sleep. But Uncle Sam had to twist its tail and what has he? He had his bombing of Japan, and this mess on our hands now will wind up by giving Nasser his dam and everything else he and his partners want, all of it brought on by turning the other cheek and trying an impossible task of pacifying.

JOSEPH M. HIATT
★ ★ ★

Weighing The Facts

Omaha, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Most people fear to express themselves on public issues. Generally it is a fear of being wrong. This attitude may become a relic of the past if sufficient use is made of modern means of information. If each person, in dignity and acting mostly within his own sphere, would gather facts, discern their tendencies, and noting how they bear on a particular issue make a definite, principled stand on them until new facts disturb the equilibrium, democracy would expand.

The person with the facts in view and acting according to his own lights would select the most worthy, hopeful of the tendencies in any phase of the living process. Then he would combine the phases selected and the selections therefrom again in his own way and stand firm. Having considered all contingencies within his reach, he stands a much better chance of being clear of costly errors. And even if he were wrong in one phase, he would be comforted by the knowledge that those with differing facts would be on hand to retrieve for him if he is ever on the alert to expect such possibilities.

Many already use this method in the workaday world and would use no other haphazard hastening through. Some few use it in public life, but too few. It requires the energy of the millions to make it yield its best fruit. Some great Americans employed this method to devise our democratic constitution. They could have been misled by entertaining false conclusions into chaining us to a sort of kingdom or feudal tyranny.

We have to save our skins from the folly of a world with two billion fears in it. The only way to alter this is to foster the universal use of living fact and valid opinion in public doings. Knowing that each is trying for a little extra betterment and getting it, fears will hasten from the scene. A mutuality will arise. A consensus of opinion more accurate as to the whole will be because of that ever more respected.

WALTER GABRIEL



DORIS FLEESON

Adlai Hurls Bias Charge At Press

WASHINGTON — Adlai Stevenson, a free man who has no present need of the press, seized the forum of the Gridiron Dinner last week end to show the press to itself as he saw it in two camps.

The result has set Washington on its ear. Many of his hosts, the 50 senior newspapermen who make up the Gridiron club, feel he abused their hospitality. The rapier, they protest, is an acceptable weapon, but not the surgeon's knife.

Stevenson, they say, was bitter. He was — and on purpose. His remarks were not provoked by the atmosphere of the occasion; he had considered them well in conference with trusted friends who had warned him he might be accused of sour grapes.

The substance of Stevenson's indictment is that the press deliberately played along with President Eisenhower's peace and prosperity campaign although it knew the truth about all the problems which are now being admitted.

Stevenson tried to get that truth before the public. Its indifference he blames on the press. He is a man of dreams and ambition who wants and feels he ought to be president and who now recognizes he cannot, with dignity and success, run again.

That is the personal side of the coin. His feelings are shared by many people, for Stevenson has

the power to love and to evoke unselfish love.

But Adlai Stevenson is no neurotic, and there is a public side of the coin, too. He honestly believes that unless the partisan Republican attitudes he detects in the public-opinion field can be broken up, no Democrat can again be elected president, short of a public catastrophe like the last depression.

That is why he deliberately chose to brave the prima donnas of the press, their publishers, their bankers and their biggest advertisers at their unique gala a stone's throw from the White House.

Stevenson's fears—conceivably are exaggerated. He was born to money and position; the people about whom he complains are those he knows best socially and professionally. He has always been puzzled by the difference between their personal warmth for him and what he regards as their political injustice toward him.

Many of them have contributed to his pessimism about their motives by assuring him privately that they had to do what they were doing politically.

A main street politician who has struggled up through the wards—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, for example, or former President Harry S. Truman—never expects anything but lumps from the press and suffers less disillusionment than a Stevenson.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Another Hungarian Uprising Expected

NEW YORK — Look for more outbreaks in Hungary, say Leo Cherne and Angier Biddle Duke, chairman of the board and president respectively of the International Rescue Committee.

The two leading anti-Communists, both of whom assisted actively in caring for some of the nearly 200,000 Hungarians who streamed into Austria and Yugoslavia in the wake of last fall's rebellion, believe that two impending events will fan the smoldering embers into a fresh blaze.

One is the 109th anniversary of Hungarian patriot Louis Kossuth's rebellion against Russian rule. The other is the coming of spring, and with it the melting of the tell-tale snow which retained the footsteps of escapees and made more difficult their flight to freedom.

The two leaders of a non-profit organization which has raised more than \$500,000 to make asylum easier to obtain and more bearable once realized do not confine their predictions to Hungary. They believe that Poland and East Germany could easily join in the fight against Soviet oppression. When and if they do, and if Hungary rises again, the IRC and every other humanitarian agency must be ready to move in a hurry.

Cherne says, "Intelligence reports that can be trusted put the strength of organized, armed Hungarian resistance forces at from 12,000 to 14,000. They are well-drilled, coordinated former Hun-

garian army men, mainly. When ready, they'll strike."

Duke, a member of the Knights of Malta, an organization which dates from the crusades and which performed notably in spiriting hundreds of Hungarians out of the clutches of frontier guards, told us of some of the endless work of the IRC. He has just returned from Vienna.

The organization runs a children's home in Vienna, vocational schools in several countries, language schools in more countries, is setting up its own refugee high school in Vienna, makes arrangements with foreign and U.S. schools and colleges to accept freedom fighters, and arranged (for example) with the French ministry of labor to conduct 10-month vocational courses after which a job in French industry is provided. And it has put desperately needed spending and travel money in the pockets of thousands of escaped students.

The United States has taken in more than 20,000 Hungarians and relocated most of them, through religious and charitable organizations. Switzerland, with a population of 4,000,000 has taken 10,000, Canada 13,000, West Germany 12,000, England 14,000, France 14,000, Belgium 4,000, Denmark a thousand, and so forth. Tens of thousands still remain in Austria, waiting for a break. The U.S. Congress has before it a motion to admit another 50,000.

(Copyright, 1957, By INS Inc.)

Education For Whom?

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Nebraska's governor, "Hard-Tack" Anderson, has again acted to assure for all the citizens of the Beef State "equality before the law." In testifying before the Senate Revenue Committee last Thursday, Mr. Anderson implied that equal denial of educational opportunity is the most desirable method by which we can "get the most for our tax dollar." The governor announced opposition to increasing an inadequate budget proposal for our state educational institutions. Further, he proposed a reduction in the teachers' retirement mill levy to a figure below the actually sound half mill.

This attitude implies the belief

that the school problem can best be coped with by reducing the number of students. The fact that action of this nature might well hamper the progress of our state for years to come seems not to occur to this man who has apparent designs upon the United States Senate.

Obviously, without thought of the students who must work when work is available, Gov. Anderson told the committee that students must be willing to attend classes when they are available, even if this be until ten o'clock at night. This performance combined with his proposal for increasing university tuition makes it clear that Gov. Anderson favors education for only the wealthy. He seems to favor denial of opportunity for the poor regardless of their merit.

WAYNE J. THOMPSON, JR.

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Is there someone else?"

IT MEANS
Much more
YET COSTS
No more

Roper & Sons, Inc.
MORTUARIES
1319 N STREET 6037 HAYLOCK AVE.

Bill Raising Hunt, Fish Fees Passes

The Unicameral Tuesday approved 36-6 a bill increasing hunting and fishing license fees.

LB 40, introduced by Senators George Syas, LeRoy Bahensky and Mervin Bedford, becomes effective next Jan. 1 if it is signed by the governor.

It increases the hunting license fee from \$1.50 to \$2.50, fishing license from \$1.50 to \$2 and combination license from \$2.50 to \$4.

At the request of Sen. Bahensky another bill increasing game license fees, LB 276, was withdrawn.

Other bills passed on final reading:

LB 36—allowing chiropractors who have been graduated from accredited schools of chiropractic since 1935 to administer pain-relieving narcotic drugs. (25-14). (Sen. John Adams Sr. moved to reconsider the bill after its final passage, but the motion was rejected 4-25.)

LB 122—prescribing a two mill tax levy for purposes of bringing sewage disposal

systems up to required standards in cities or villages where such systems are authorized. (38-4).

LB 256—adding reciprocal insurance exchanges to insurance companies writing fire insurance which are required to pay a fire marshal tax. (42-0).

LB 281—reducing by one half the amount of capital and surplus required for a life insurance company to be organized in Nebraska. (42-0).

LB 244—Changing hours an election commissioner's office must remain open to hear objections to the qualifications of judges and clerks. (42-0).

LB 173—providing that bonds of fifth class school districts shall be registered in the office of the secretary of the Board of Education and at the state auditor's office, rather than at the office of a county clerk. (42-0).

LB 211—revising date of assessment of property for taxation in an irrigation district. (42-0).

(Sen. John Adams Sr. moved to reconsider the bill after its final passage, but the motion was rejected by a 4-25 vote.)

UNICAMERAL AMENDS LICENSE BILL TO EXEMPT HOUSEHOLD PETS

The State Legislature advanced from general file a bill calling for licensing of persons who keep game birds or animals in captivity, after amending it to counter objections voiced last week.

Sen. Arnold Ruhnke last week has moved to ease provision of the measure, LB 381, so that licenses would not be demanded of, for example, a youngster who keeps a pet raccoon.

Sen. George Syas, who introduced the bill, moved Tuesday to allow the Game Commission to exempt from the bill's provisions

birds and animals commonly kept as household pets.

Sen. Ruhnke went along with the amendment and the bill was advanced on a voice vote, as amended.

The measure requires a \$2 annual "game fancier or pet permit" of persons keeping not more than 50 game animals or birds.

A person who keeps more than 50 would need a "commercial game or fur farmer" permit costing \$10 a year.

Over 100 Churches in Lincoln. The "Sunday Journal and Star" has a special page for news of your church and others.

Postmaster Nominations Are Sent To Senate

WASHINGTON 48 — President Eisenhower has sent to the Senate these postmaster nominations for Nebraska:

James H. Ross, Elm Creek; LeRoy J. Henry, Wellfleet; Mable L. Kendrick, Whitney.

Farm Day Slated At Sutton March 9

SUTTON, Neb.—Plans have been completed for a farm day to be held here Saturday afternoon, March 9, sponsored by the Sutton Commercial Club.

Among speakers at the event will be Dr. Elvin Frolik, associate

director University of Nebraska agricultural experiment station; Clay County Agent Jack Brotemarke; and Glenn Sperry, manager of the Clay County Weed District. Ralph Hahn is serving as chairman of the program committee.

Wednesday, March 6, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

To Chicago

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AK-SAR-BEN ZEPHYR

Lv Lincoln 9:00 pm • Lv Omaha 10:30 pm • Ar Chicago 7:45 am
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200 North Eleventh St.
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the **NEBRASKA ZEPHYR**
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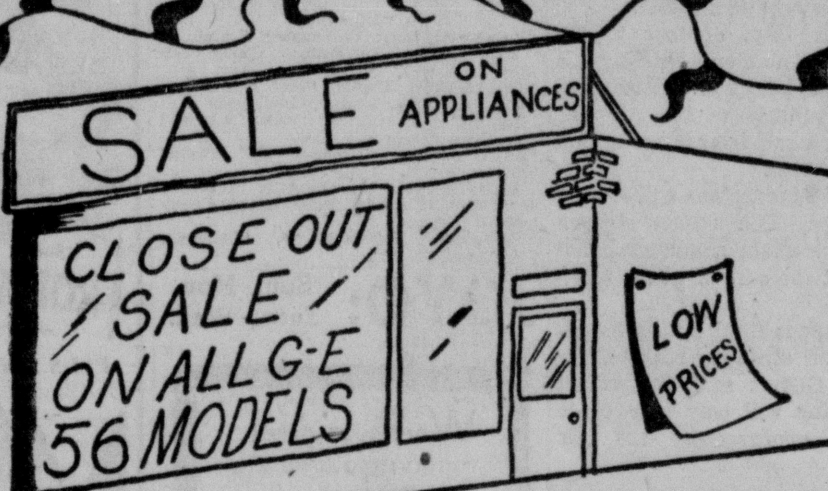
Here's the key to your new CAR




A low cost, bank rate installment loan from Continental can put a new car in your garage. Get complete details from Harold Carl, Bud Peschel, or Eames Irvin on how this convenient method of financing can save you money.


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1956



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NEW G-E AUTOMATIC WASHER
with Filter-Flo washing system

Cleans and Re-Cleans the Wash Water to Give You Cleaner Clothes

Model 755N

NOTICE!! SUDS SAVER AT NO EXTRA COST

- Big 10-Pound Capacity
- Water Saver Control
- Filters Five Times During Washing Cycle
- Activated Washing Action Gets Your Clothes Cleaner

SAVE	OUR PRICE
\$140⁰⁰	\$229⁹⁵ w/trade

SAVE \$25⁰⁰ MORE!! BUY Both Washer & Dryer Only **\$274⁵⁰ w/trade**

REG. 269.95 G.E. AUTO. CLOTHES DRYER



NEW G-E DRYER
with Automatic Clothes Conditioning

DA-720N

You won't be disappointed in our rock bottom price, plus highest trade for this deluxe dryer... the one you've been wanting.

Completely Automatic DRYER

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\$100⁰⁰	\$169⁹⁵

Thinline ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

PAY AS LITTLE AS **\$2.25** Per Week After Down Payment

ONLY 16½" in Depth
Rotator Air Director
FIBER GLASS FILTERS
No Installation Problem

GIANT G-E 14 Ft. Refrigerator



YOU SAVE 210⁰⁰

- Large Capacity Freezer
- Magnetic Door and Revolving Shelves
- 15% More Total Shelf Space
- Removable, Adjustable Door Shelves

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Reg. 349.95 13 cu. ft. G.E. FREEZER



BIG 13 cu. ft. FREEZER
with Bookcase Shelves

- ICE CREAM CONDITIONER
- JUICE CAN DISPENSER
- GLIDE-OUT BASKET
- 5 FAST FREEZING SURFACES
- BUILT-IN LOCK
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SAVE \$60 NOW **\$289⁹⁵**

REG. 299.95 G.E. 40 INCH ELECTRIC RANGE



FULL 21" OVEN CALROD UNITS

SAVE	NOW
\$100⁰⁰	\$199⁹⁵ w/t

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"Roll-Easy" VACUUM CLEANER
with complete set of attachments

new low price!

new DOUBLE-ACTION RUG AND FLOOR UNIT!

\$49⁹⁵

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You never have to lift it! Rolls easily over door sills, scatter rugs, even up and down stairs!

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U. S. Firms Blacklisted

...Refuse To Halt Trade With Israel

By JACK LOTTO

(Copyright, 1957, by International News Service)
NEW YORK (INS)—American firms making everything from bubble gum to varnish are being blacklisted by the nine Arab nations for refusing to end their trade with Israel.

The widespread pressure campaign to force world industry to boycott Israel already has led scores of manufacturers in 19 countries, including the United States to accede, INS learned Tuesday.

The Arab League "boycott bureau" in Alexandria, Egypt, announced Tuesday, without giving details, that 25 foreign firms had been blacklisted, and 49 foreign companies had agreed to discontinue commercial relations with Israel in the past year.

Earlier Disclosure
The announcement followed disclosure by INS that powerful Arab blacklist pressure had forced a boycott of Israel by major U.S. and other free world oil and shipping interests.

The U.S. government is aware of the discrimination against American firms who deal with Israel. The Department of Commerce recently published a notice that Saudi Arabia intended to boycott not only firms doing business with Israel but those which are owned or directed by Jews.

While the Arab League in its announcement Tuesday did not state which U.S. firms were banned from the Middle East, INS obtained a copy of the latest "blacklist."

Many Products

It showed that the blacklisted companies manufacture such widely-ranging products as medicines, cars, tires, plastics, ink, radios, television sets and equipment, paper, candy, jeeps, pipe and textiles.

Lincoln Air Base Growing. Timely illustrated feature and news stories in The "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you fully informed.

Registered Nurse Mrs. D. Coleman Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Della C. Coleman, 73, of 2404 St. Marys Ave., who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev. S. B. Thomas officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Coleman, a registered nurse, had lived in Nebraska for 45 years. She retired six years ago.

She graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing in 1933 and was employed there and at the University of Nebraska Hospital in Omaha, as well as on private cases.

Surviving are two daughters, Mr. Bernice A. Murray of Lincoln and Mrs. LaVera M. Parker of Licking, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Denney of Denver, Colo.; two brothers, H. T. Crabtree of Denver, Colo. and Charles E. Crabtree of Trinidad, B. W. I., six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Northwestern To Stop Asking About Religion

CHICAGO (INS) — Northwestern University President J. Roscoe Miller said Tuesday next year's N.U. admission applications will not ask candidates' religious preference.

The president, vigorously denying any discrimination was practiced, said the question had been on admission applications because of the founders' "intense religious feelings."

He said, however, that a letter from a minister, priest or rabbi would carry "considerable weight" in deciding whether a candidate would be accepted by the school.



"X" marks the shopping center area's location (Star Staff Map.)

Zoning For Shopping Center Next To LAFB Approved

The Lancaster County Board has approved zoning for a shopping center adjacent to the Lincoln Air Force Base housing area south of the base.

Robert Allen, Lincoln real estate man, requested the zoning for 10 lots fronting on Adams, just west of the air base road and across the street from the housing area.

"No definite plans for shops, such as a drug store, beauty salon, and so forth, have been made except for a ice cream drive-in," according to Allen.

Lt. Col. Thomas H. Powell, deputy base commander, told the board that the Air Force officials had no objection to the zoning change.

The officer said a small shopping center of high standards

Clement Signs Bill Aimed At Ouster Of Trading Stamps

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Frank Clement signed into law Tuesday a bill aimed at tax trading stamp companies out of business in Tennessee.

Clement said he signed the bill "with certain reservations because of the question which arises to the constitutionality of the measure. I am opposed to using the tax powers to put anyone out of business."

He added: "It is public knowledge that certain persons from outside Tennessee tried to make use of tactics which were offensive to the Legislature and to those who had knowledge of such tactics."

The governor obviously was referring to lobbyists who opposed the bill.

The bill, which passed the Senate 28 to 2 and the house 86 to 5, levies a 2 per cent tax on gross receipts of firms issuing stamps not redeemable in cash or their own merchandise. It also raises from \$300 to \$600 the annual privilege tax on stamp companies. It is effective next Aug. 1.

Come One—Come All YOUNG & OLD ROCK & ROLL DANCE

Featuring **TEX LINDERMAN** and his Country Ramblers
Thurs. Mar. 7, 8:30 to 12 P.M.
ALSO MIXED DANCING
SHARMAR BALLROOM
1516 N St. Adm. 75c ea.

Air Guard Jets To Switch From Guns To Rockets

DES MOINES (AP) — Jet planes of the Iowa-Nebraska Air National Guard will be firing rockets instead of guns in "the near future," Lt. Col. Roger W. Gilbert, wing commander said Tuesday.

A complete changeover from the present weapons system, utilizing machine guns and rapid-firing cannons, has already been started at

Home Blaze Loss Is Set About \$6,500

The loss from a fire at the Orlo Coakley home at 2520 Garfield was placed at about \$6,500 Tuesday by Fire Department Officials.

The blaze, which occurred Monday night, was believed to have started from a cigarette accidentally left in a bedroom of the home which the Coakleys were just moving into. Damage to the house was estimated at \$5,000 and to its contents about \$1,500.

The house was insured but the Coakleys belongings were not. The home is owned by Mrs. Cora Carpenter of 1227 So. 15th, firemen said.

Coakley said he had just moved his furniture and belongings into the house from 3073 T, where the family formerly lived, and had returned to the T Street home to clean up. When the family returned they found the home in flames. Six of the Coakley's seven Pekinese dogs were lost in the blaze.

YOUTHS' JOB SERVICE SOON TO OPEN HERE

Employers and young people seeking employment will soon be brought together by the Lincoln Youth Employment Service, sponsored by the Sertoma Club and Lincoln Youth Project.

Preparations for opening of a youth employment office in the YMCA are near completion according to the Sertoma YES committee.

Youths from 13 to 21 years of age will be aided in finding employment at the office which will be operated entirely by college and high school students.

Like other YES offices throughout the country, Lincoln's YES will have a college freshman or sophomore as director and a high school student as assistant director.

A five-man board of directors will be chosen with one member from each of the city's five high schools.

No charge to employers or clients will be made and work will range mainly in the part-time category.

X-Ray Technicians State Meeting Here

Forty-four registered x-ray technicians from Lincoln, Omaha, Beatrice, Seward and other southeast Nebraska cities attended a monthly meeting of the Nebraska Society of X-Ray Technicians at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln.

The annual meeting has been scheduled for May 4 and 5 at the Lincoln Clinic.

DOUBLE ADVENTURE! A CAVALCADE OF THRILLS!

HE STRUCK LIKE THE DEVIL! LEAVING HELL IN HIS WAKE!
Lashing the West with stinging Fury!
THE BLACK WHIP
STARTS TODAY
A REGALSCOPE PICTURE
starring **HUGH MARLOWE** and **COLEEN GRAY**
50c Till 6 Children 20c

WILD EVES IN AN UNTAMED EDEN!
Untold adventures of the beauties of the Bounty!
THE WOMEN Of Pitcairn Island
starring **JAMES CRAIG**, **LYNN BARI**, **JOHN SMITH**, **ARLEEN WHELAN**

3 Get Probation In Burglary Case

Three persons were placed on probation Tuesday in Lancaster District Court on charges resulting from the burglary of a West Lincoln service station last Feb. 14.

Norman E. Decker, 21, 1125 West P, and LaVerna A. Bundy, 18, were placed on two years' probation for burglary.

Benjamin F. Bybee, 22, 1125 West P, was placed on one year's probation on an accessory after the fact charge.

All had pleaded guilty to the charges in connection with the break-in of the DX-Sunray Oil station.

Approximately \$200 in merchandise and a small-caliber pistol were taken, according to the Lancaster County sheriff's office which apprehended the defendants.

The sheriff's office said another case also was cleared up in the arrests.

Deliberate Effort

NEW DELHI (AP) — The India government radio reported Prime Minister Nehru told a mass meeting at Kanpur "the United States and Britain are deliberately trying to humiliate India on the Kashmir issue."

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Wednesday
Sunrise Optimist, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Northeast Lincoln Rotary, Corner Terrace, 8:15 a.m.
Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Safe Co. drill, Capital Hotel, noon.
Legislature, center, session, 9 a.m.
committee hearings, 2 p.m.
Film Society, "Umberto D.," Capitol Theater, 8 p.m.
Senior recital, University of Nebraska department of music, Social Sciences auditorium, 4 p.m.
Basketball, Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, Coliseum, 8:05 p.m.

JOYO: Sun.-Mon. Tues.-Wed.

Whenever great motion pictures are talked about... they will speak of **ANASTASIA**
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
from 20th Century-Fox

INGRID BERGMAN
YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES

Starting Thursday
"DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK"

VARSAITY

NOW PLAYING
FROM HERE TO MATERNITY!
The Joyous Story of What Happens AFTER Boy-Gets-Girl!

Judy Holliday-Conte
Richard HOLLIDAY-CONTE
FULL OF LIFE
introducing **SALVATORE BACCALONI**

LOOK.. In Person

coming... *** GUY MITCHELL ***
the "Singin' the Blues" STAR
PLUS Orchestra and 3 other SENSATIONAL ACTS

March 13-17 Lincoln auto show

* See 1957 cars—all makes
* See experimental models
* See allied lines exhibits

new PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
• WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY, March 13-17
• Doors, exhibits open at noon.
Two shows daily 4 P.M. and 8:15 P.M.
Admission 90c, Children (12 and under) 50c, tax included

Greatest Family Entertainment Value brought to you by
LINCOLN NEW CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

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DEL REY DISCOUNT STORES
Coming Soon!
EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY at DEL REY

Zale Diamonds
Truly Outstanding in Beauty and Brilliance

5 DIAMONDS 14K Gold \$75.
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Superior quality and new, pace-setting styles have made Zale diamonds famous for over 32 years. See them.

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ZALE'S Jewelers
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1228 O St., Lincoln

DANCE TONIGHT
Wed., March 6
at **Pla-Mor**
Bobby Mills
COMING—Sun., March 17—St. Patrick Dance with the Eddy Haddad Band
Special attraction by Square Dancing Club
Enjoy watching or dancing

DOUBLE ADVENTURE! A CAVALCADE OF THRILLS!
HE STRUCK LIKE THE DEVIL! LEAVING HELL IN HIS WAKE!
Lashing the West with stinging Fury!
THE BLACK WHIP
STARTS TODAY
A REGALSCOPE PICTURE
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50c Till 6 Children 20c

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Untold adventures of the beauties of the Bounty!
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Admission 90c, Children (12 and under) 50c, tax included

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LINCOLN NEW CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

DELAPLANE'S
POSTCARD

Up in the high cedar mountains, they are building a new road from the Mexican silver town of Taxco to the cobbled pre-Conquest Ixcateopan.

So the other day I hired a taxi driver named Joe. And rode over to see what is happening to the restos of Cuauhtemoc.

The new road has no edging yet. You are high enough to be in cedars. But if you slid two feet you drop far enough to be eating bananas.

There were Indian road crews from the burro-track villages up in the hills. They were clearing rocks in the bright sun—hauling them in hand-made litters and dumping them in the fills.

Once in awhile ahead you could hear the dull boom of dynamite.

About noon, the road ended where two caterpillars were pushing dirt into a chasm. I got out to talk with Engineer Bonifacio Lopez Aranda.

The road should be passable for traffic in late March, he thought. The reason they were building it? "Because of the discovery of the tomb of Cuauhtemoc."

The remains of the last Aztec emperor were found a few years ago in isolated Ixcateopan. Historians and government wheels have been having a big ruckus over it. Even the fraud experts of the Banco Nacional were called in.

A few years ago, a family in Ixcateopan came up with some aged documents. They said Cuauhtemoc had been carried there and buried.

Historians dug under the altar of the antique church. They found bones and a brass plaque: "King Coatemo."

"It was a secret," said the engineer. "Passed from father to son in the family."

The cats finished a passable road and we drove on higher. A rock fall ahead was being cleaned up and the road crew was having lunch. They laid tortillas on hot coals and filled them with beans from a bubbling pot.

"Come over and eat. Sit down."

I was hungry as a wolf. They were sitting on boxes. And those boxes looked familiar—red-striped brown cartons. I went over by the fire and looked at the label.

"Dynamita Extra. Explosives."

"Is that dynamite?"

"It isn't firecrackers," said the roadman, kicking a live coal away where it was charring the box. "Would you like an egg?"

"I have little appetite," I said. And I never said anything truer.

A landslide and blasting had closed the road until tomorrow, they said. No, Senor, there were no horses either.

I thought it was just as well. I could always go the long way around—down to Iguala and up to Ixcateopan. Being around so much dynamite made me nervous.

Halfway back they were clearing another rock blast. While we waited, a road crew came alongside and began tamping black powder into the rocks. They all had lighted cigarettes which they kept in their mouths while they tamped in the powder.

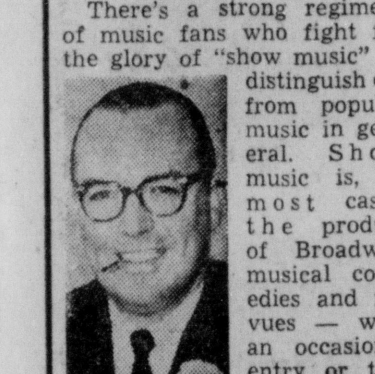
On the other side, you could look straight down for a mile into green banana plants. The workmen smoked and tamped. And I thought, "What a way to die." And that possibly somebody might put a plaque: "Los Restos de Delaplaine."

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ZIMMER'S
TILECRAFT
RANDOLPH AT 27TH
Precious little for Flooring's Best

ADVERTISEMENT

Note
This
by Clark McCabe



There's a strong regiment of music fans who fight for the glory of "show music" as distinguished from popular music in general. Show music is, in most cases, the product of Broadway musical comedies and reviews with an occasional entry or two from an exceptional film score. But there's no firm line to be drawn; a lot of the songs on Broadway stages don't fit the category, while some "outsider" may have all the earmarks. I've heard people say, when hearing a new popular song, "That's a good tune—it sounds like show music." Funny thing is, nine times out of ten, they're right!

Wouldn't you like to enjoy the latest song hits "in person"—by learning to play them yourself? Whatever your age, whatever kind of music you like best, you'll be surprised how easily and quickly you can be performing. Choose the perfect instrument from our fine selection of pianos and organs . . . Remember McCabe Piano & Organ Company is headquarters for the finest pianos and organs—come in and see us.

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

SALE! Famous Volupte COMPACTS

Originally 5.98 and much, much more!

Buy for yourself and for gifts during this remarkable sale of beautifully styled compacts! Colorful enamel tops, jewel trims, all metal styles, mother-of-pearl tops. Classic and unique shapes, some with lipstick cases attached.

2⁸⁸
plus tax

GOLD'S Squares . . . Street Floor

SALE! Patent Handbags

Sparkling bright and fashion right . . . a must for Spring

Crisp . . . sleek black patent handbags beautifully crafted in your favorite styles. Fine frames with inside zippers, attached coin purses and other expensive detailing . . . all for such a tiny price.

- Swaggers
- Shoulder Straps
- Pouches
- Boxes
- Vanities

4⁴⁴
plus tax

GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

WE GIVE *2-M* GREEN STAMPS

As featured in
SEVENTEEN

Sweater Bras

by *Lovable*

1⁵⁰

Perfectly rounded four-section cups are ingeniously covered with an overlay that gives a completely smooth look. Perfect under any sweater or knit . . . because 'nary a seam shows! White in sizes 32-38, A and B cups.

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Erase the full hipline with

Hugwaist

Styled by Youthercraft with flattening front and back panels. Seamless, comfortable, 1-piece crotch. White in sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Girdle or short panty **5⁹⁵**

Long panty . . . **6.95**

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Choose a spring wardrobe

Kleer-Sheer
Claussner
Nylon Hose

with personalized proportions

Evening Sheers **1⁹⁵** 3 prs. 5.70

Dress Sheers **1⁶⁵** 3 prs. 4.80

Daytime Sheers **1³⁵** 3 prs. 3.90

Stretch Hose **1³⁵** 3 prs. 3.90

You're always in fashion in full-fashioned Claussners, the exquisite dull-finish nylons with perfect-fitting personalized proportions. Wonderful new spring shades.

GOLD'S Hosiery . . . Street Floor
Use Your CHARGA-PLATE® Token

A Spring Collection

Sweater and Skirt Sets

by Helen Harper

Orlon sweaters color-matched with butcher rayon skirts

(a) CRISP CHECKS in specially processed butcher rayon skirt. Washable and serviceable. Orlon sweater has checked collar trim to match skirt. Blue, pink or brown with white checks.

(b) SOLID COLORS in washable slub rayon skirt. 2 or 3 piece sets come in aqua, coral, sand mist, sky blue.

Sweater
Sizes 34-40. **5⁹⁸**

Skirt
Sizes 12 to 18. **5⁹⁸**

Slipon
Sizes 34-40. **3⁹⁸**

Cardigan
Sizes 34-40. **5⁹⁸**

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Street Floor

Committee OKs Hiking Non-Resident Tuition

... Teachers Colleges Would Charge Twice Nebraskans' Fees

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

A bill which proposes doubling the tuition and fees of non-resident students attending the four state teachers colleges was advanced to general file Tuesday by a 6-1 vote of the Education Committee.

Resident students at the state's Normal Schools now pay \$60 tuition per semester and non-residents pay \$70.

Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island, principal introducer of the measure, said that under the present arrangement Nebraska taxpayers "are being asked to subsidize out-of-state students."

He contended that "if we can extend privileges, they should be to Nebraska students first."

The Grand Island senator said he thought the State Normal Board should run the Normal Schools, but added the Legislature was brought into the picture through requests for appropriations.

Speaking in opposition to the

measure, Bruce Hagemister of Hemingford, president of the State Normal Board, said that 14 per cent of the total enrollment in the four teachers colleges is made up of non-resident students.

Hagemister said this amounts to 511 students and compared this with 612 Nebraska students attending four colleges in Colorado. He said Colorado did not charge the out-of-state students an extra fee.

The Normal Board president also said that 25 to 30 per cent of the non-resident students remain in Nebraska to teach.

Making Study

Hagemister said the Normal Board is making a study of tuition rates which it hopes to have ready shortly and, citing increases made in recent years, he said the board will continue to evaluate the students' ability to pay.

It was pointed out during the hearing that three of the state's Normal Schools have a high per-

centage of non-resident students—these are Chadron, Wayne and Peru. Less than two per cent of the students registered at Kearney are non-residents.

Speaking in rebuttal, Sen. Lautenschlager said it was a question of who comes first, the Nebraska students or out-of-state students. He contended that hiking the tuition would alleviate the school building program.

The Legislature's Revenue Committee spent more than three hours Tuesday listening to pros and cons of a bill establishing a new method of taxing grain in Nebraska. The committee deferred its decision.

A constitutional amendment approved by the state's voters last November opened the door to the change.

Under LB 553, grain would be taxed at so much a bushel.

Four Mills Per Bushel

The farmer would pay four mills per bushel on all wheat, corn, soybeans, dry edible beans and flax produced. Other grains would take a two mill tax from the producer.

The first dealer handling the grain thereafter would pay a one mill tax per bushel, subsequent handlers a half mill per bushel.

Seed grain would be taxed at five mills per bushel at each level.

At present grain is taxed like any other personal property — on the value of the grain held on March 1, the taxing date.

A string of farmers, assessors, elevator, grain and seed men testified for the bill, introduced by Sens. John Aufenkamp of Julian, Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, J. W. Burbach of Crofton and Otto H. Liebers of Lincoln.

'76% Escapes'

Seventy-six per cent of the grain now produced in Nebraska escapes taxation by having been disposed of by the assessment date, proponents contended.

Also as a result of the present tax system, grain is rushed to market and away from the state just before March 1, depressing prices and defeating the cause of "orderly marketing," they argued.

Proponents said the proposed tax as drawn would yield, statewide, as much revenue on taxes on grain now produce.

'Substantial Loss' Seen

Opponents included P. Emerson Graunke of West Point, Cuming County Assessor, who contended the changed tax format would mean a "substantial loss" of tax revenue in rural areas. In strictly wheat counties, he said, revenue would be increased. But in corn counties, revenue would be lost with a resulting shift of the tax burden from grain to livestock or rural real estate.

Farmers' organizations split on the bill.

Charles Marshall of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation and Dr. H. Clyde Filley of the Nebraska State Grange spoke for the bill. Frank Haumont of Broken Bow, representing the Nebraska Farmers Union, opposed it.

'Called 'Dangerous'

Haumont said the new tax method represents a "dangerous departure" from the present tax system. He said the Farmers Union, which originally went on record favoring the constitutional amendment, reversed itself at the recent convention in Omaha.

Graunke called the bill the "first chip" in the ad valorem tax system.

What's to prevent, he asked, the hog raiser or cattle man from com-

Grain Tax Bill Debate Long But Solons' Action Withheld

ing in and asking that a unit tax be placed on hogs and cattle, too?

A number of amendments to the bill were proposed by Sen. Aufenkamp at the hearing's outset. Sen. Burbach, co-introducer, also proposed an amendment having the effect of relieving the elevator man from reporting all grain transactions to the county assessor, as provided in the original bill. The dealer would keep a record of the transactions, however, and make the records available to the assessor.

Gov. Anderson:

'STATE DOESN'T NEED MORE PATROLMEN'

A proposed increase in the number of State Safety Patrolmen is not needed at this time, Gov. Victor Anderson said Tuesday in the wake of a budget committee study of a plan to add 10 more troopers.

Col. C. J. Sanders, Patrol chief, had asked that consideration be given to adding 35 more men to the Patrol.

Gov. Anderson told a legislative committee that the Patrol, "one of the best in the nation," has an outstanding record.

34 Were Added

"We fulfilled our requirements two years ago" when 34 men were added to the law enforcement agency, the governor said.

"I can't justify adding more men now," he maintained, "especially on our hardback budget."

The governor said that through a staff error his 1957-58 budget would have allocated to the Patrol \$200,000 in carry-over balance and anticipated revenue from the sale of used cars.

Conservation Funds

At the committee hearing he recommended that \$52,000 in state aid be provided to soil conservation districts. The original budget included no allocation to the districts.

The governor indicated that he decided on a \$52,000 allocation after meeting with conservation officials last week.

The governor also indicated that \$34,000 out of the \$200,000 budget "cushion" would be requested for a pollution control survey if and when the pollution control bill is passed by the Legislature.

Red Police Claim Arson In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Communist police said Tuesday someone deliberately set fire to 280 acres of woodland near an airport believed to be under Russian control.

The airport is at Budaörs, west of the city. The government-controlled trade union newspaper Népárak, which reported the police finding of arson, did not mention whether the airport itself was affected.

'TRAVELING TROPHY' DOESN'T TRAVEL

The Nebraska Wesleyan University Interfraternity Council seven years ago began awarding a traveling trophy to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average.

But the trophy hasn't been traveling. Phi Kappa Tau has earned it again, topping the fraternity scholarship list for the 12th consecutive year.

New Red Claim

LONDON (AP) — Red China Radio reports the ancestor of modern missiles and rockets is on display at a Peiping artillery exhibit. The "propelled arrow" was built by a navy captain named Tang Fu in about 1,000 A.D. from a case filled with explosive and fitted with a war-headed shaft, it says.

New York Cold Beats Antarctic

NEW YORK (AP) — The crew of a Navy cargo ship that returned Tuesday from "Operation Deep-freeze" said it was colder here than in the Antarctic.

"I hate to say it," said Capt. John N. Wiis of the Pvt. John R. Towle, "but it wasn't as cold (in the Antarctic) as here in New York. The lowest temperature we had was 27 degrees."

It was 26 here at 9 a.m., after dipping to 23.1 at 6:50 a.m.

The 10,000-ton Towle left Oct. 1 and spent about seven weeks in the ice of McMurdo Sound. The Navy cited the captain and 54 civilian crewmen for the voyage.

LUTHERAN LENTEN SERVICES

(Missouri Synod)

Lincoln's Lutheran churches listed below invite you to all Lenten services each week until Easter.

CALVARY 29th & Franklin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.	CHRIST 44th & Sumner Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.	FAITH 63rd & Madison Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
IMMANUEL 11th & Plum Wednesday at 8 p.m.	REDEEMER 33rd & J Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.	TRINITY 12th & H Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

"We preach Christ crucified . . . the power of God and the wisdom of God" 1 Corinthians 1.23,25.

STATE BOARD HOLDS ACTION ON 7 SCHOOLS' APPROVAL

The State Board of Education Tuesday discussed the possible withdrawal of approval of seven high schools in Nebraska, but could take no action on the measures for lack of a quorum.

The schools under discussion are located at Malmo, Bisbee, Brownville, Linwood, Stockville, Endicott and Archer.

State Commissioner of Education Freeman B. Decker said the school board at Archer already has voted to close its high school.

A six-member delegation from Malmo met with the Board of Education Tuesday to ask for "one more year" before its approval is withdrawn in the hopes that it might be able to improve its physical plant and curriculum and enlarge its district.

The Malmo delegation included: Stanley Pokorney, school board president; Jack Schultz, Mrs. John Andersen, Mrs. Gus Houfek and Mrs. Ted Schultz, board members, and R. E. Whitmyer, school superintendent.

Floyd A. Miller of the Education Department's division of supervision, told the state board that the Malmo School, which has a high school enrollment of 21 students and a grade school of 35, is "one of the worst" in the state.

He said that in May, 1956, the division sent the school board a letter informing it that due to an inadequate program and inadequate building facilities, the Malmo School should merge with a neighboring district. The letter said that it was "doubtful" that the Malmo School should be continued as an approved school after July 1, 1957.

Miller said the school has not improved since that time and suggested the board "has an obligation to the students" in inferior school systems to take action to improve those systems when the systems themselves are reluctant to do so.

Decker said the board would take action on the proposed withdrawals of approval when it meets at Omaha, March 23.

He said if the board takes them off, "the schools will be given a hearing to show cause why they should not be removed or what plans they have to improve their situations."

Signs Of Spring

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (AP) — The approach of spring has brought a rash of student derring-do in England. Symptoms: Two Southampton University lads broke into the heavily guarded dockyard here and walked off casually with the flags of the liner Queen Mary. Last week 13 Manchester U. students nailed a Soviet banner atop the 250-foot tower of Britain's Calder Hall atomic power station.

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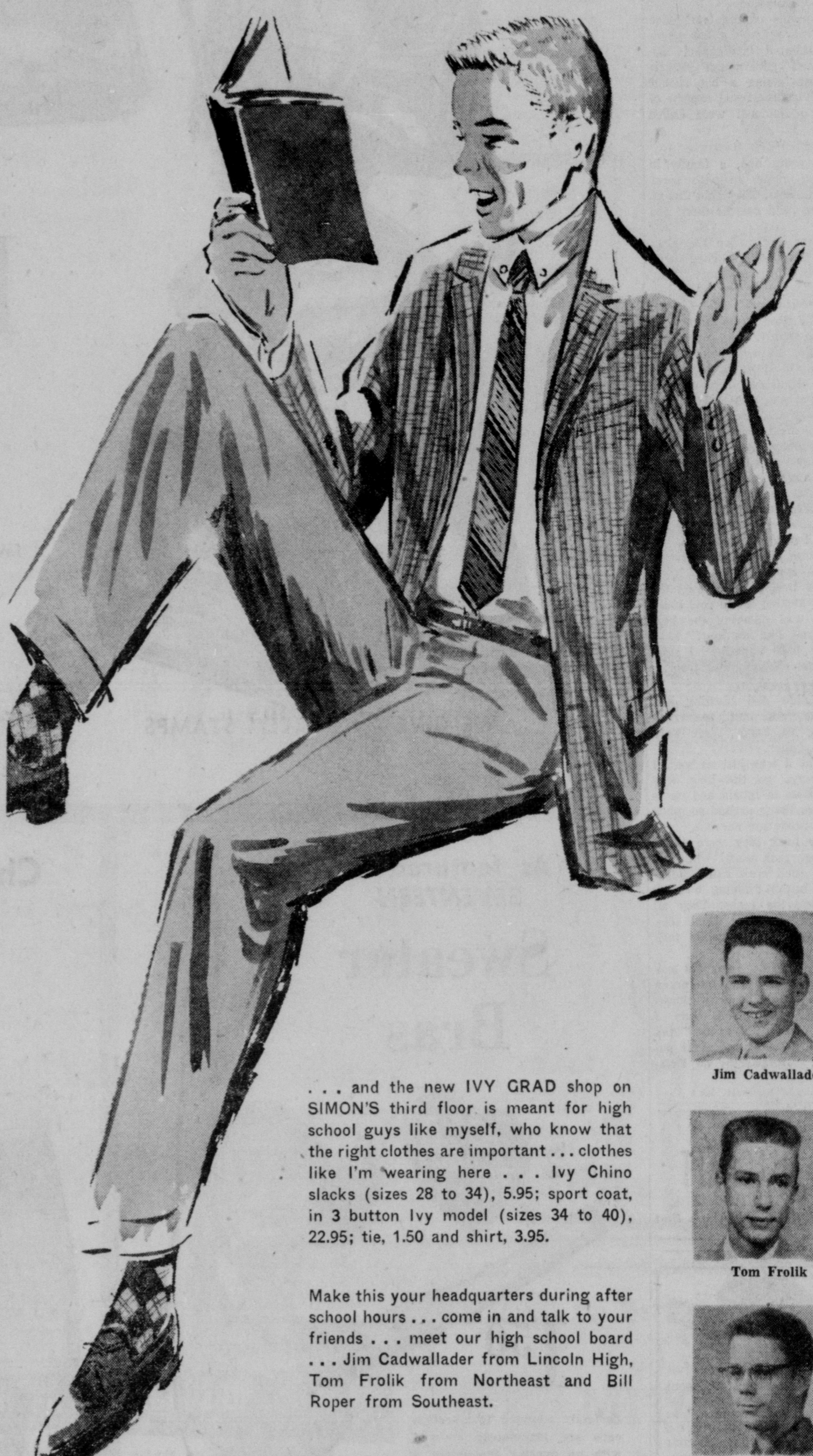
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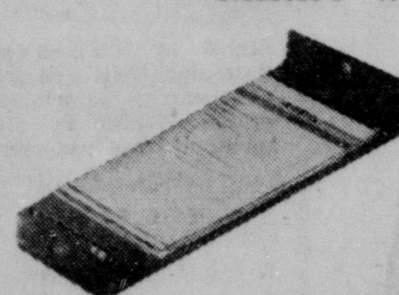
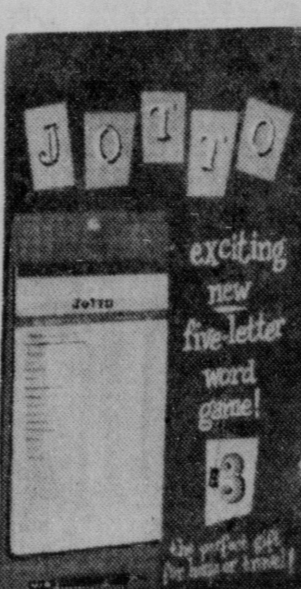
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Hobbies and Toys, Third Floor

Dulles, Ike Consider Dropping China Travel Ban For Newsmen

... Secretary Says No Formula Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday he and President Eisenhower have considered dropping a ban on travel to Red China by U.S. newsmen. But he said they have failed to find a formula for doing this.

At the same time, Dulles told a news conference the administration has no plan for taking legal action against three newsmen who defied the ban. The department had said some time ago it would revoke their passports and refer their cases to the Treasury Department for possible prosecution under the Trading-With-The-Enemy Act.

Dulles went into some detail in explaining why he and Eisenhower have considered it impractical to relax the restriction, which has been under steady fire from some Congress members, publishers and others. This explanation, which differed markedly from Dulles' earlier statements on the subject, all Americans, the government boiled down to this:

Since the restriction applies to would be under strong pressure to lift the ban entirely if it made an exception for newsmen.

Cosmetology Bill Advances

A lengthy bill rewriting laws regulating cosmetology, LB 316, survived its first floor test Tuesday as the Legislature voted 25-8 to advance it from general file.

The only major change the bill calls for is to require that practitioners have a high school education, instead of just an eighth grade education, according to Sen. William Moulton, who introduced the measure.

New chemicals used in cosmetology make this advisable, he said.

Delay Sought

There was a minimum of discussion on the measure but Sen. John Adams Sr. sought unsuccessfully to delay the vote until next Monday.

He said he wanted time to study the bill and check it with his constituents.

Sen. Moulton said the bill, designed to eliminate obsolete provisions of the old law and strengthen requirements for the practice of cosmetology and manicuring, was backed by cosmetologists and the state health director and drew no opposition at a committee hearing.

In response to questions from Sen. Karl Vogel, Sen. Moulton denied that the bill was designed to "control competition."

Applies Only to Shops

He also denied that a housewife would be in violation of the bill by giving a home permanent or manicure to a family member or friend. Moulton said the provisions apply only to those practicing in a "shop."

Other bills advanced from general file included LB 325, which redefines the authority of the Metropolitan Utilities District of Omaha to exercise powers of eminent domain.

Sen. Donald McGinley received legislative permission to withdraw his LB 411, redefining the limits of the Garden County Game Refuge.

Kimball To Handle Lancaster County Auto Insurance

A policy for liability coverage on vehicles of the Lancaster County highway department on annual premium of \$1,142.37 has been awarded to the C. C. Kimball Co. of Lincoln as low bidder.

Coverage limits on the one-year policy are \$50,000 and \$100,000 personal injury and \$10,000 property damage.

Approximately 100 vehicles are covered by the policy, the board said.

Goodwill Gets \$2,000 Grant

Lincoln Goodwill Industries, Inc., has received a \$2,000 grant from the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation to purchase equipment to expand work facilities for disabled persons.

John P. Gedwillo, Lincoln Goodwill executive secretary, said the money will be matched by \$1,000 available to purchase an electric baler and several power sewing machines.

The award is the second made by the federal agency to the Lincoln Goodwill organization, according to Fred A. Novak, director of the Rehabilitation Services Division, State Department of Education.

In 1955 a \$3,000 grant was awarded to increase the scope of the agency's workshop activities.

STUDENTS AREN'T THE ONLY ONES

The Nebraska Wesleyan University dean of the faculty, Dr. Sam Dahl, warned students assembled at a convocation that campus police would issue tickets to persons who park against red curb lines on the campus.

And where did the police put the first ticket they issued after the warning?

On Dr. Sam Dahl's car.

NWU Groups Plan 3,800-Mile Tours

Four Nebraska Wesleyan University groups will travel 3,800 miles to entertain audiences at 75 cities and towns in four states during the 10-day spring vacation.

The 128 musicians and drama students to take part in the annual spring tours' programs March 22 to 31 represent 15 per cent of the Wesleyan student body.

The four groups — Touring Band, Male A Capella Chorus, Girl's Glee Club and the Road Show, a drama group — will visit Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming and Colorado.

Vicente Colon, admissions director at the university is in charge of the tours.

Youth Employment

The Youth Employment Service of Omaha, a free service for boys and girls from 14 to 21, registered its trade name with the secretary of state Tuesday. Sherman Poska is director.

ben Simon's

Top-Rank Envoy Called To Testify On False Reports

WASHINGTON (INS) — Senate investigators said Tuesday that a top-ranking U.S. diplomat has been called to testify about "false intelligence reporting that has been helpful to the Communists."

Chief counsel Robert Morris of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee said that the State Department has granted permission for John K. Emmerson to appear at a closed hearing Monday.

Emmerson is counselor of the U.S. Embassy at Beirut, Lebanon, but has been in New York recently on special assignment to the United Nations.

He was accused by Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind) of being one of three State Department officials who "spread false information and propaganda helpful to the Communists" during the 1940's.

In a Senate speech, Jenner identified the others as Robert C. Strong, U.S. counselor at Damascus, Syria, and Raymond Ludden, now in the personnel branch of the State Department.



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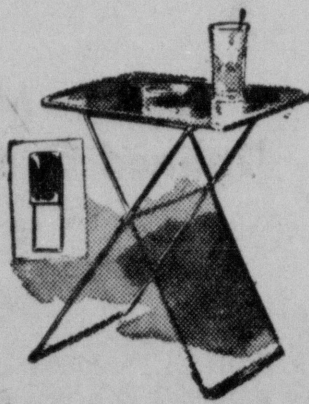
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Madam Chairman

MORNING

Girl Scout field committee, 9 o'clock at the Girl Scout office; board of directors, 10 o'clock in the board rooms of First National Bank.

LAFB Officers Wives, games day, 9:30 o'clock at the Officers Club; 372nd bomb squadron, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hull, 1931 Connie Rd.

EVENING

Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.
La Sertoma, at the home of Mrs. Vaulx Risser, 2525 Lafayette.
University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club, swimming group, 8:15 o'clock at the YWCA pool.
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.
District 126 PTA, 5:30 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock pancake feed at the school.

Evening Ceremony



MRS. WILLIAM JOE FRY

For the wedding of Miss Sharon Adele Albury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill Albury, and William Joe Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester V. Fry, which took place Tuesday evening, March 5, lighted white candles and bouquets of white and pink blossoms decorated the chancel of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Paul W. Obermeyer, cousin of the bride and minister of education at the First Central Congregational Church in Omaha, assisted by Dr. Edward L. Jeanmeyer, minister of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Wayne McIntosh, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocal soloist, Jack Rhoden.

As the matron of honor, Mrs. Merrill Eugene Albury appeared in a full-skirted frock of pink brocaded satin fashioned in the ballerina length. She carried a cascade bouquet of white feathered carnations. The flower girls were Miss Sharon Adele Albury, niece of the bride, and Miss Diane Fahleson, niece of the bridegroom. Merrill Eugene Albury served as best man, and seating the guests were Charles Fahleson and Donald Fahleson. White lace and tulle over taffeta were chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. The décolleté of the snug bodice was covered by a fitted jacket of lace, designed with a rounded collar and long, tapered sleeves accented at the wrists by deep frills of pleated tulle. Pleated tulle also formed the danseuse-length skirt, and her shoulder veil of illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bridal bouquet of white, feathered carnations and stephanotis centered with pink sweetheart roses.

Medical Auxiliary

The Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary met for a sandwich luncheon Monday afternoon at the Lincoln State Hospital. Following a short meeting, a program of music was presented by patients at the hospital.

Guest Speaker

Mrs. Otto Kotouc and Mrs. John Aufenkamp were hostesses Monday afternoon at luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker to the members of the Nebraska Unicameral Club.

The program was given by Don Epp of Northeast High School who showed films and spoke on his trip to the United Nations headquarters.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mrs. Robert Crosby, Mrs. Clifford Hardin, Mrs. Howard Britt, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. S. W. Epstone, Mrs. R. W. Hill, Mrs. Ed Hoyt, Mrs. John W. Porter, Mrs. Edwin Schultz, Mrs. Neil C. Vandermoer and Mrs. C. J. Warner, Lincoln; Mrs. J. E. Conklin of Hubbell; Mrs. Rolland Larman of McCook; and Mrs. Robert Simmons, Jr., Scottsbluff.

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AROUND THE TOWN HEAD JUNIOR LEAGUE

THUMBED through our little red book and found all sorts of notations such as — home late March — call then; "returning from west coast in April"; "expected home from cruise some time early May"; "home from Europe in June." Each of these little notations has a name attached, of course — but we aim to please, so we'll hold everything until late March, early May — and June. We learned of some potential travelers, who plan to spend some time in Europe — but that isn't for publication, either.

SPEAKING of publication — we were especially interested in the latest edition of Town and Country which arrived on Tuesday — The home of some frequent Lincoln visitors is shown — the house, the floor plans, the beautiful views, and a detailed description of the type of architecture.

Many Lincoln people have met Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Adler during their visits to Lincoln, and will be delighted to see the picture of their lovely home in Bettendorf, Ia., which might be considered a suburb of Davenport.

The house on a hill overlooking the Mississippi River is of pale pink brick with white trim, and has a lichen green roof. Developed by architect Jerome Cerny, according to Town and Country, the house is Colonial Williamsburg integrated with the river house architecture of the Lower Mississippi — we might add it's a most successful integration.

OF COURSE you know that Calvert and Holiday Hardy are in

Mothers Club Luncheon

The Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers' Club will meet for a 1:30 o'clock luncheon on Thursday at the chapter house. Mrs. E. G. Dittmer will speak on "Flower Arrangements."

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin C. Kiess, Mrs. R. A. Aksamit, Mrs. L. E. DeMars, Mrs. Nina Searle and Mrs. S. S. Smith. Assisting with the serving will be Omaha members of the group.

PEO Chapter Has Election

The members of Chapter V, PEO, re-elected Miss Elizabeth Ohler president of the group at the meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. B. Stewart.

New officers of the chapter are Mrs. C. M. Davidson, vice president; Mrs. Francis Reimund, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. E. G. Callen, chaplain. Re-elected were Mrs. W. C. Farmer, recording secretary; Mrs. A. D. Hillman, treasurer; and Miss Carolyn Weatherhogg, guard.

town, and will remain until late summer with their father, Philip S. Hardy. The children were accompanied from the west coast by their mother who left immediately for New York City.

FOUND two fun events on the late week calendar — both scheduled for Saturday evening. One of

them is the supper for which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgren and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins will be hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgren, when they entertain the members of their supper club.

THE second Saturday night affair is the Merrimix Dancing

Club party which is to be held at Hotel Cornhusker.

Arranging the affair is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matison, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Christakes, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frappia, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jackman, and Capt. and Mrs. Dean Swanson.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Allemande left, then dos-a-dos, swing that gal as fast as she'll go! In case you may be wondering, it's not double talk, just square dance jargon the likes of which will be heard resounding throughout the Robert Eikleberry home this evening when Mr. and Mrs. Eikleberry are host and hostess at a square dance party. Decor for the affair will feature a St. Patrick's Day theme, and providing entertainment will be four junior high girls, Dixie Hufnagle, Shirley Jackson, Lana Eikleberry, and Jean Shearer. A solo number by

one of the guests, C. J. Hanner, will add to the merriment.

The guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hufnagle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. George Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Noxon, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vavra of Schuyler; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Frerichs of Talmage; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gros and Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Kramer, all of Syracuse.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Robert Eikleberry was hostess to the members of her fifth grade Sunday School class, and the evening was spent playing

games and partaking of refreshments. Included among the young guests were Anne Knowles; Kathy Dworak, Susan Henderson, Kathy Nicoll, Mary Lynn Grosscup, Leigh White, Toby Meisner, David Thompson, Dickie Baldwin, and Robert Diers.

Two members of the younger set, Harvey and Barbara Singer, must have been excited last Thursday when they greeted their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Singer, upon their return from the sunny clime of Acapulco, Mexico. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Singer on the two-week vacation trip were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hill, and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Marx.

TOPS CLUB 'LOSERS'



Plans are being completed for the state meeting of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Clubs in Nebraska to be held all day Saturday at the Lincoln Hotel. Members of four Lincoln clubs, the Tailored Tops, Scale-Hoppers, Sweet Skippers and Kcolevahs, who will be official hostesses, are mighty proud of their combined weight loss of 1,748 pounds and especially proud of the members pictured above, each of whom lost the most weight in her club.

From the left are Lillian Barthule of the Sweet Skippers; Billie Nicols, Scale Hoppers; Mildred Haeffner, Kcolevahs; Lydia Osborn, a newcomer to Lincoln and a former member of the Plattsmouth Tops Club; and Ilene Hackstedt, Tailored Tops.

A highlight of Saturday's meeting will be the election of a state Queen, who will be honored for attaining her personal goal of weight loss prescribed by her doctor.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

We have a new member of the talcum powder set to introduce this morning. William David Franklin made his premiere appearance at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 27. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin, and William also has a brother, Anthony, and two sisters, Mary Jo and Lynn Ann. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hammond, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Franklin are the paternal grandparents.

Several of our Country Club Manor and Terrace residents were invited to join in the festivities at the John Gates Minnick home last Saturday evening. The gala event marked the completion of Mr. and Mrs. Minnick's new game room and we hear that Mr. Minnick is a successful "do-it-yourselfer." Included among the guests from our suburbs were Mr. and Mrs. Carter Iddings, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luikart, and Mrs. Louis DuTeau.

Understand that Mrs. Louis DuTeau was hostess to friends last Thursday evening when she entertained at a dessert bridge.

The guest list included Mrs. Gordon Luikart, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Allan Casari, Mrs. Barclay Bayley, Mrs. Carter Iddings, Mrs. Randall Ayer and Mrs. Allan Holbert.



The Junior League of Lincoln elected Mrs. Clarke Faulkner president of the organization at the March meeting, held Tuesday following a luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club.

Other officers named were Mrs. John Angle, vice president; Mrs. Dale Tinstman, secretary;

and Mrs. George Day, treasurer. Mrs. John C. Mason, outgoing president, presented her report and it was announced that Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Angle will represent the league at the annual convention of the Junior Leagues of America, to be held June 6 to 10, at Coronado, Calif.

Pictured are Mrs. Mason (seated at left), Mrs. Day (on the arm of the couch) and Mrs. Faulkner (at right); and standing, Mrs. Angle and Mrs. Tinstman (right).

Cornhusker Club Program

Mrs. Evelyn Gilson, who served as topic mistress for the Monday evening dinner-meeting of the Cornhusker Toastmistresses Club at the Capital Hotel, chose "Sure Signs of Spring," as the table topic for the evening. Participating in the talks were Mrs. Lloyd Tanner, Mrs. Harry Gaylor and Mrs. Edwin D. Olson.

The toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. Kenneth McGinness and program speakers were Mrs. W. Howard Kirtley, "Bess Streeter Aldrich"; Mrs. Henry Barshinger, "Is Big Business The Big Bad Wolf?"; and Mrs. J. Howard Walters, "Will It Replace Rock 'n Roll?"

Introduced as a new member of the club was Mrs. Tanner.

To Hear Talk
The members of La Sertoma will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Vaulx Risser, 2525 Lafayette. The program will be given by Mrs. Arthur L. Smith who will speak on the United Nations.

PTA Groups Hold Meetings

The executive board of HOLMES PTA will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the library of the school. Mrs. Virgil Moreland will preside, and plans will be discussed for the Holmes Mardi Gras party to be held April 5.

Meeting on Tuesday morning at the school were members of SARATOGA PTA executive board, who made plans for the organization's activities.

Kenneth Ekwall presided at the monthly meeting of PRES-COTT PTA Tuesday evening at the school after which a talk on his trip to Australia and the Olympic Games was given by Ralph Beechner. Following the meeting, a social hour was held.

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OVER 500 PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM

SPECIAL NOTE!!

This Sale Is Not Limited to a Special Group of Fabrics.

You May Select ANY FABRIC, PATTERN or COLOR in Our TREMENDOUS STOCK SELECTION.

Made-To-Your Measure Draperies

for Cost of Materials ONLY

\$1.19 to \$3.95 yard

Custom Made Unlined Draperies

As low as—
\$7.90 pr.

IT'S TRUE . . . we will make your unlined draperies (50¢ per length for lined draperies) in our own workroom to any measurements you give us, or we will take them at no extra charge—for windows of any width—for a whole wall if you like (minimum length 80") . . . all at this budget saving price. Select your material from any price group in our store,

\$1.19 to \$3.95 yd. The wonderfully wide selection of patterns and colors bring you the pick of the new Spring season showing. COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. SALE ENDS MARCH 23rd.

Carpets, Draperies, Accessories for the Home

We give and redeem COMMUNITY Savings STAMPS

Store Hours
Thursday
9:30 A.M.
to 9:00 P.M.

Norman's

NO CASH DOWN . . . All The Credit You Need

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"WEIGHT CONTROL IS VITAL TO A FASHION MODEL," Says Eileen Ford, Head of New York's Fastest Growing Fashion Model Agency. "I certainly approve the drugless appetite-appeasement way of weight control offered by two slices of Profile Bread before meals."

"I switched from expensive tablets to Profile Bread. And it's grand for helping me control my appetite."

PAUL MARSH

THOUSANDS HAIL NEW Higher Complete Protein To BREAD TO HELP CONTROL WEIGHT EFFECTIVELY!

Takes The Place Of Ordinary Appetite-Appeasement Wafers, Pills And Tablets That Cost Up To Twice As Much!

NOTE: "Reducing" Means To Take Off Weight. "Weight Control" Means To Avoid Gaining Weight. PROFILE Bread Helps Control Weight By Appeasing Appetite So You Don't Overeat.

GOLDEN WHITE-TASTES GREAT! TOASTS GREAT! Stays Amazingly Fresh—Even on the Third Day!

Profile Special Formula Bread

30 Minutes Before Lunch And Dinner Eat 2 Slices* Of

Because It Helps Normal People Effectively Appease The Appetite Control Center Of The Brain . . . So You Don't Overeat

LACTALBUMIN—THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW PROTEIN "BOOSTER" FROM MILK—GIVES IT A HIGHER COMPLETE PROTEIN TO CALORIE RATIO

Better For All The Family Because 24 to 28% Higher In Complete Protein Content Than Ordinary White And Whole Wheat Breads

*Based On Complete-ness Of Protein As Limited By Lysine.

Baked By The Bakers Of Famous WONDER BREAD

Co-pr., 1957, Continental Baking Company, Inc.

Dixie Members Win Civil Rights Delay

...In House Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Congress members Tuesday won a week's postponement of House committee action on civil rights legislation. But they made no immediate move to extend Senate hearings on the same subject.

Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the House Judiciary Committee said he accepted a Southern request to hold off further consideration of the measure until next Tuesday. Celler told newsmen "nothing would be gained" by balking be-

Fairmont Foods Declares Special Year-End Dividend

OMAHA (AP) — The Directors of Fairmont Foods Co., declared a special year-end dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock and a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share.

The previous quarterly rate was 25 cents per share, but the board said it intends to eliminate special dividends gradually and confine dividends to regular quarterly payments. This transition can be made over the next two years, the directors said.

These two dividends, together with the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on preferred stock are payable April to stockholders of record March 15.

Although company books have not yet been audited for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1957, it is expected that earnings for the year will not differ materially from the \$1.87 per common share reported last year, a company announcement said.

DEAD MOTHER, SON FOUND ON BEACH

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (INS)—An attractive, 33-year-old woman and her 4-month-old son were found shot to death Tuesday on a beach near Annapolis.

Police Lt. Elmer Hagner said the circumstances pointed to murder and suicide.

The victims were Mrs. Marjorie Wilhelmsen of Bay Ridge, an Annapolis suburb, and Curt Evans Wilhelmsen.

The bodies were discovered by Mrs. Wilhelmsen's father-in-law, Knute Wilhelmsen of Boston, who had been a guest in her home.

Hagner said Mrs. Wilhelmsen had been despondent because of ill health.

DUSTING DISCOVERY!

SAFE FOR ANY SURFACE

PATENTED

One-Wipe DUST CLOTH

Only 69c

Reusable

Cuba Releases 2 U.S. Newsmen

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Two U.S. newsmen arrested Sunday night at Havana Airport after a trip to a rebel area were released late Tuesday by the Cuban government.

The men are George Prentice, 32, a reporter, and Tony Faletta, 35, a photographer, on leaves of absence from the Birmingham, Ala., News. They were doing free lance reporting for the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC), an NBC spokesman said.

Their release came soon after the U.S. Embassy intervened.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman said that according to Cuban military and intelligence authorities the pair was held only for questioning because several still and movie cameras were found in their baggage, along with revolutionary tracts.

Window Broken

Mrs. James Bohanon of 4500 So. 40th reported to police that a glass pane was broken out of the door to their home. Police valued the loss at \$3.50.

BLANSHAN NEW ASST. COUNTY JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER

Robert E. Blanshan, 31, of Oakdale has been named a Lancaster County assistant juvenile probation officer at \$3,600 annually.

Blanshan, an employee of the Nebraska State Employment Service at Norfolk, will begin work March 15.

The County Board made the appointment on the recommendation of the District Court judges Tuesday.

The Minnesota native attended Norfolk Junior College and the Christian College at Norfolk with

training in youth work. He is married and has five children.

Blanshan, as assistant probation officer for boys, will share the office's case load with Dean Tabo, an assistant probation officer.

Tabo currently has 107 boys under his supervision. The additional assistant will enable more individual attention to be given to the youths, according to Mrs. Helen Cox, chief juvenile probation officer.

Mrs. Bess Skinner is the assistant probation officer for girls.

ADVERTISEMENT

Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY Mrs. Sam Gerber (MOTHER OF 5)

I think you'll find most doctors agree that it's more important for a baby to learn to like to eat than how much he eats. After all, adults' appetites vary from meal to meal, so why not babies? Forcing never made a baby a bigger or a better eater and when mealtime is made a happy event, instead of an unpleasant duty, baby is more apt to approach his food with relish.

Crawl-privilege cue. Easy way to get more mileage out of your crawler's overalls. Just sew circles of clear sheet plastic over the knees. They spare the fabric from ground-in grime as well as wear and tear.

Learning to like to eat is easy when you serve Gerber Strained Foods. First off, they have the naturally good, true flavors and tempting colors that appeal to little ones. Then there's the matter of texture

... Gerber Strained Foods have the smooth-on-the-tongue consistency that's perfectly suited to a delicate palate. Finally there's plentiful variety. Over 35 good-tasting fruits, vegetables, soups, meats and desserts so baby can enjoy many delightful combinations.

Bundling bit. When you and your little heir or heirless are ready for that daily airing, be sure you get dressed and ready before bundling baby. Wee ones can get overheated waiting for you and may get chilled outdoors.

Has baby tried Gerber's newest baby delicacy... Strained Egg Yolks and Ham? It's a delightful combination of these two popular foods, prepared just for babies. A creamy, custard-like texture, coupled with a subtle flavor-blend of ham 'n eggs, makes it a dish fit for a little prince or princess. Like the regular Gerber Strained Egg Yolks (wonderfully good, too) the Egg Yolks and Ham is high in iron and vitamin A and a good source of protein. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Mich.

Connelly And Caudle Sentenced

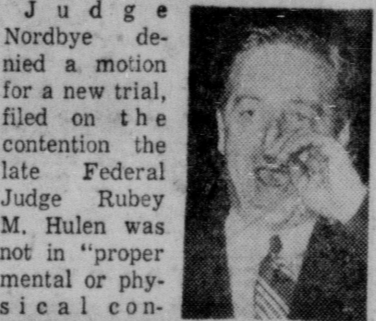
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two former officials in the Truman administration, convicted last summer of conspiring to fix a federal income tax case, were sentenced Tuesday to two years in prison and fined \$2,500 each.

They were Matthew J. Connelly, 49, presidential appointments secretary under Truman, and T. Lamar Caudle, 52, former head of the Justice Department's tax division.

Federal District Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye let both remain at liberty under \$5,000 bonds, pending appeal.

Judge Nordbye denied a motion for a new trial, filed on the contention the late Federal Judge Rube M. Hulen was not in "proper mental or physical condition" to hear their trial.

Caudle



Found Shot

Judge Hulen was found fatally wounded in the backyard of his home in a St. Louis suburb three weeks after the trial ended last

June 14. A revolver lay nearby. A coroner's jury was unable to determine whether Judge Hulen killed himself accidentally or deliberately.

Connelly, now a New York City public relations counselor, appeared depressed and highly nervous as he told the court in a trembling voice:

"A number of people have

C. V. Gardner Dies In California

C. V. Gardner, former Lincoln man, died at his home in Torrance, Calif. according to word received in Lincoln Tuesday.

Mr. Gardner had been a meat cutter in Lincoln for about 20 years before moving to California in 1941.

He was also active in Lincoln baseball teams in the 1920's and 1930's.

Survivors include his wife, Bertie; daughters Evelyn and Verdane of Torrance, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Fela Van Winkle of Lincoln; a brother, Tracy of Lincoln, and eight grandchildren.

Dr. Kaul Accepts Illinois Pastorate

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Dr. Alton O. Kaul, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Grand Island, disclosed Tuesday he will become pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Decatur, Ill., on May 1.

believed in me. I have done nothing wrong. I was in a position of trust to the President of the United States and I never betrayed that trust."

Caudle, who has been practicing law in his home town of Wadesboro, N. C., made an impassioned statement before he was sentenced.

Four Persons Died

Caudle reminded the court that one of the tax evaders he was accused of conspiring to help was an epileptic. He said four persons died in 1950 "because I approved of income tax evasion prosecution against them."

"You may do what you please, but I would not take the life of someone else just by a stroke of the pen," Caudle concluded. He spoke in a forthright manner, with a pronounced Southern accent.

Connelly and Caudle were convicted by the federal jury of trying to sidetrack prosecution of Irvin Sachs, St. Louis shoe distributor who subsequently paid a \$40,000 fine but did not go to prison.

Bankers Will Hold Regional Conference

KEARNEY, Neb.—The agricultural committee of the Nebraska Bankers Association will conduct a regional credit conference Wednesday at Kearney, M. R. Morgan, program chairman from Elwood, announced.

Among the speakers will be bank representatives from Cozad, Orleans, North Platte, Beaver City, Broken Bow, Hastings and Brunning.

SCOOP!

by Youthform

Sissy Lingerie



5⁹⁸



3⁹⁸



3⁹⁸

Dacron-Cotton-Nylon No-Iron Miracle Batiste

Lavishly embroidered and lace trimmed sleepwear of a silky-like fabric that needs NO ironing... choice of three styles; A., waltz gown, in sizes 32 to 38. 5.98; B. button front shorty gown, small, medium and large. 3.98; C. Button front shorty gown; small, medium and large. 3.98. All styles in pink, blue, maize. Add 20c for shipping charges on mail orders.

Lingerie, Street Floor

ben Simon's

ben Simon's

Love that Shoe!

By Jacqueline

10⁹⁵

That spring-a-lator fitting magic... love it! That slim heel excitement... love it! That "beau-catching" vamp... Must have it! Black patent, Turquoise, Yellow, Navy calf, Vanilla Broadtail.

Shoe Salon, Fifth Floor

STAR-KIST TUNA SHORT PIE CASSEROLE

Make Short Pie dough. (See directions on Bisquick® box.) Divide it into six parts. With palm of hand flatten each part into 3" rounds on baking sheet. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 8 minutes.

1 pkg. frozen vegetable (peas, lima beans, broccoli, corn, your choice!)
7-oz. can Star-Kist Tuna, drained and broken
1 can cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk
salt to taste

Heat oven to 450° (hot). Cook vegetable until tender. (Cut broccoli into bite-size pieces.) Place in 11" x 7" baking dish, cover with tuna. Mix milk and soup and pour over all. Arrange baked Bisquick® Short Pie Rounds on top. Bake 8 to 10 min. until heated through. Serves 6.



SAVE 10¢ on Star-Kist Tuna with coupon in special Bisquick® package



Only Star-Kist Tuna knows the secret of Ocean-fresh flavor

What's exciting for dinner? Any dish made with Star-Kist Tuna...no matter how you serve it! Our secret Flavor-Lok process captures and keeps every bit of natural tuna flavor. The stand-out sparkle Star-Kist Tuna gives to sandwiches, salads, casseroles and one-dish dinners can't be beat! Buy plenty!

You can't beat the Best!

ONLY STAR-KIST TUNA IS PACKED BY THE SECRET FLAVOR-LOK PROCESS



"Sometimes I think that if I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't want a picture window!"

POGO



OZARK IKE



THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

3	6	8	4	7	8	7	5	8	6	4
A	Y	A	E	A	T	I	S	N	E	F
5	2	8	3	6	4	7	5	8	3	6
E	N	N	I	U	C	E	W	D	R	R
3	6	4	7	2	5	8	3	6	4	7
S	F	U	R	D	C	E	T	I	S	E
5	7	3	6	8	7	4	8	5	2	6
I	T	R	N	R	T	I	H	S	E	A
6	8	4	5	3	6	7	2	8	4	3
F	E	E	P	T	A	R	T	A	G	E
7	6	2	8	4	7	3	6	5	8	4
E	T	R	R	I	A	J	H	A	T	G
6	3	7	5	6	4	7	6	2	5	7
R	O	U	S	O	T	R	W	Y	H	B

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

How about that Commister whose conscience won't let him tell the truth?
I once wrote a one-liner about a mugg like that. Damon Runyon was about the only man who understood it. The line was, "If that bird has a conscience it's a wire-walker."
This fellow can also make a U-turn on a razor edge. He was asked about a fellow-traveling gimmick nine years old. And pleaded nolo gizebus. That means the cat has your tongue.

The way the hitch-hiking Commisters figure would make a Univac spit out hair balls. If you pull out railroad spikes on Tuesday you're not responsible for the train getting wrecked on Thursday.

When you rationalize like that you're using a trestle bridge for a dance floor. You get across if you don't fall through.

It's Still Mike
TULSA, Okla. (AP)—District Judge W. Lee Johnson approved the change in the name of a 6-year-old whose mother asked that it be made to conform with what the family wanted. From now on its Anastacios Mike Psalidas instead of Mike J. Psalidas. Anyway, it's still Mike, court officials noted.

Tempus Fugit
HONOLULU (AP)—Desmond Stanley bade adieu to a departing friend, and his own wristwatch at the same time. Stanley waved so vigorously to a friend aboard ship his watch slipped off his wrist and fell into 30 feet of water.

Well Preserved
WATERLOO, Ont. (AP)—Out of date, but out of debt, is the slogan Charles Kayes has painted on his 1929 model car, which he bought for \$30 three years ago. He estimates that in 27 years the car has logged only 26,000 miles, and can still make 70 m.p.h.



"Wow! No wonder they keep me locked up!"

GORILLA CITY zoo 3-6



By Ed Strops



By Dick Brooks

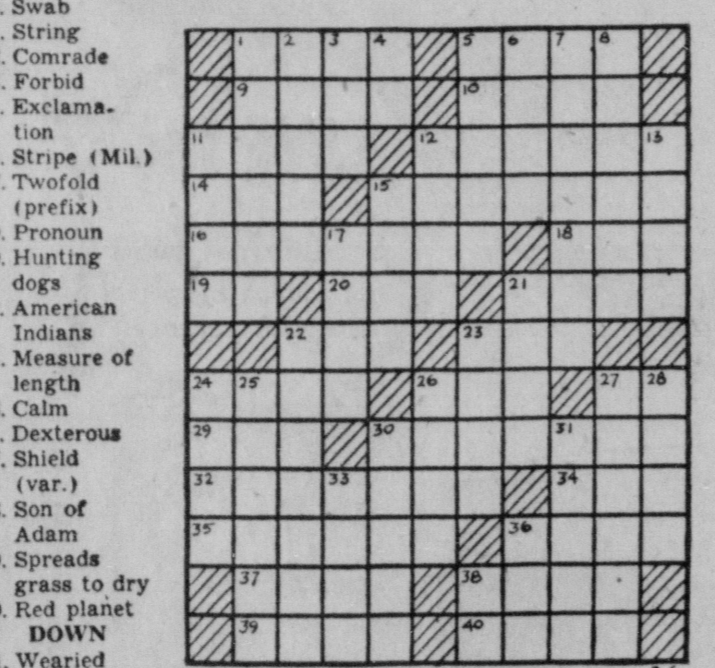


By Al McKinson

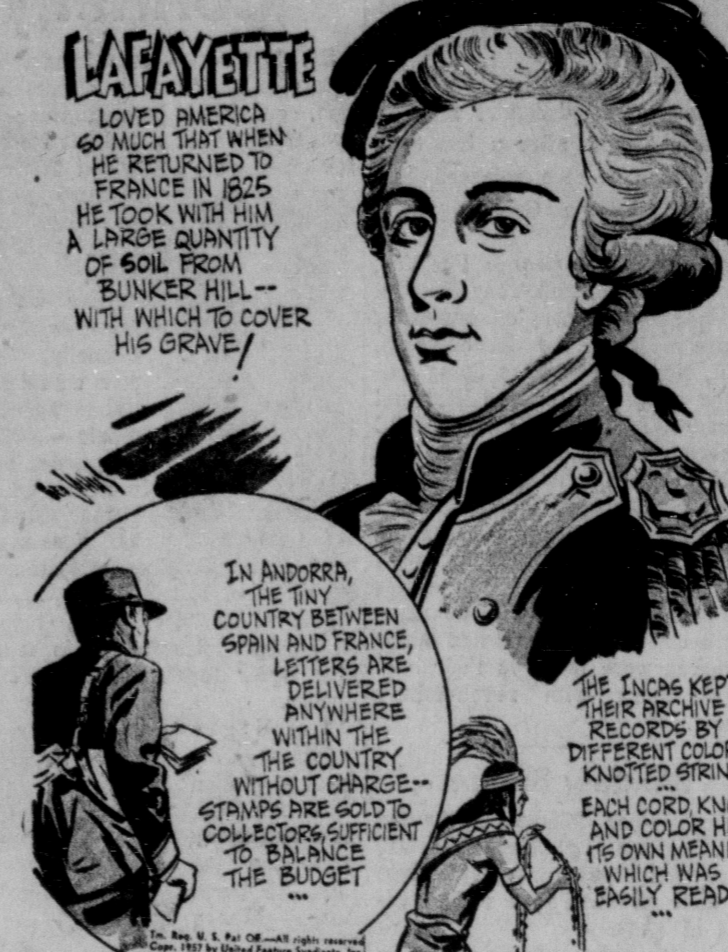


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- At a distance
 - Branch
 - Had on
 - Tibetan priest
 - Withered (var.)
 - Still
 - Measure (Malay.)
 - Resident doctor
 - Navies
 - Look
 - Railway (abbr.)
 - Swab
 - String
 - Comrade
 - Forbidden
 - Exclamation
 - Stripe (Mil.)
 - Twofold (prefix)
 - Pronoun
 - Hunting dogs
 - American Indians
 - Measure of length
 - Calm
 - Dexterous
 - Shield (var.)
 - Son of Adam
 - Spreads grass to dry
 - Red planet
 - DOWN
 - Wearied
 - Discussion meeting
3. Part of "to be"
4. Music note
5. Cuts
6. Story
7. American essayist
8. Normal behavior
11. Mast
12. Brittle cookie
13. Drove off (golf)
15. Heathen image
17. Nurse (Orient)
21. Wagon
22. Cost of carry-ing
23. Nocturnal animals
24. Deck (naut.)
25. A gun sight
27. Carpenters' tools
28. Small island
30. Kind of cheese
31. Live coal
33. Tart
36. Arabian garment
38. Exist



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
Here's How To Work It
One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptic Quote
M P R K J Q Z A P M Z Y A K C X H Y J T M H J T E J Z X X C E Y R K C K F Y T O A Y Y, C E Y T J C K P T D A Y J C - E V D P.
Yesterday's Cryptic Quote: ALL WORK IS AS SEED SOWN; IT GROWS AND SPREADS, AND SOWS ITSELF ANEW—CARLYLE.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



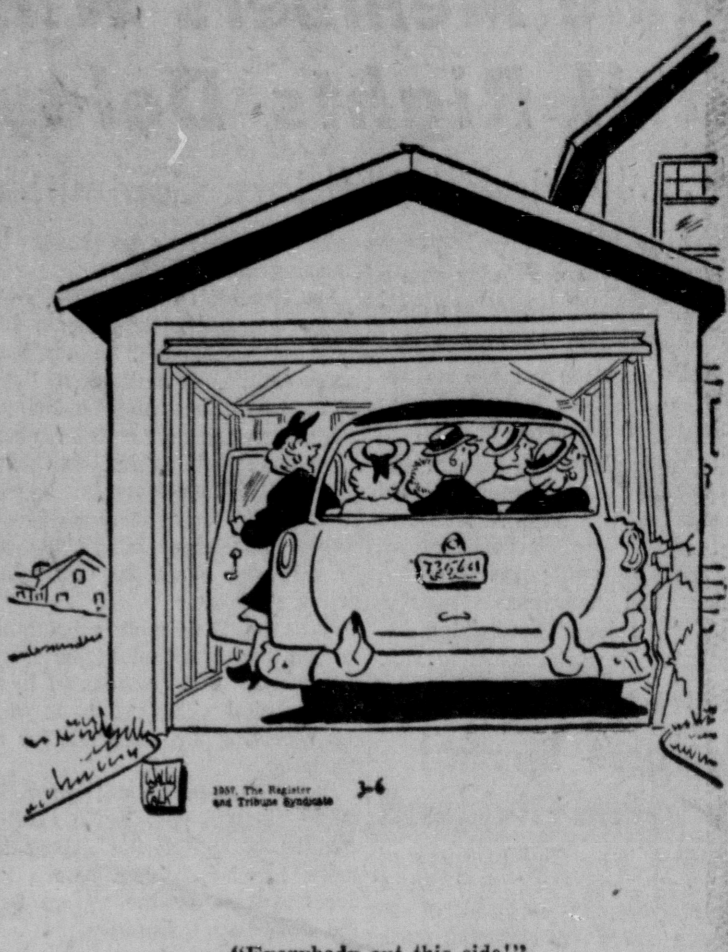
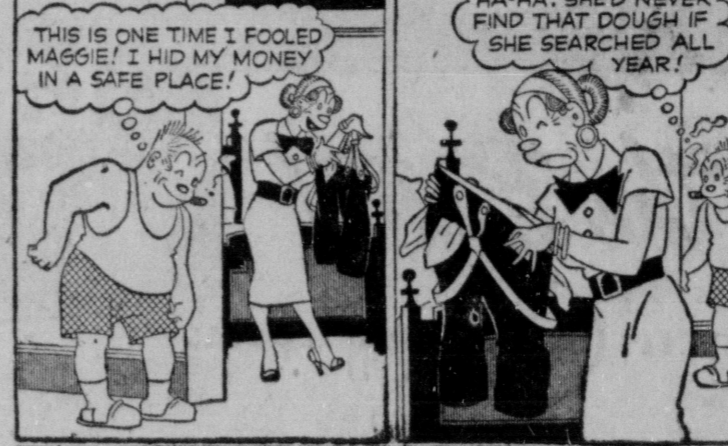
JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



By Chester Gould



MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



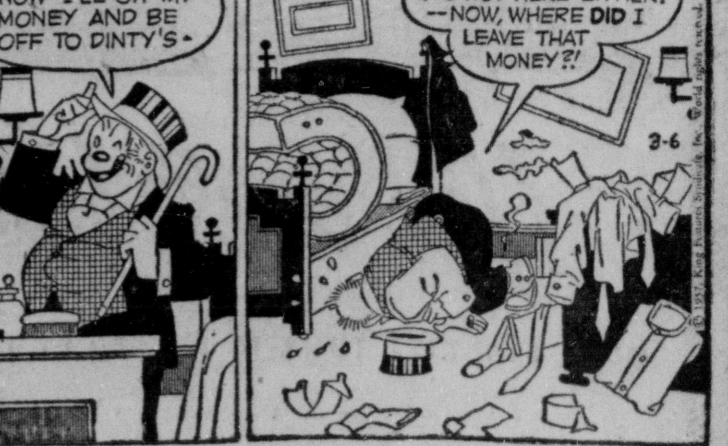
DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus



LEXINGTON OUSTS KNIGHTS

Wayne Wins NAIA Tourney Berth

Wildcats Outlast Kearney

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star



All that thunder which has rolled northward from Miami around bowl time each year has just been so much whistling in Dixie.

At least that's the impression being given by Reeves Peters, Big Seven commissioner, when he dreams about the renewal of the Orange Bowl contract.

Peters feels the much-maligned — by Miami press and OB committeemen — tieup between the Big Seven and the Atlantic Coast Conference is a cinch to be renewed.

"We haven't any reason to believe it (contract) won't be renewed. They're real happy with it."

Maybe so. But then again maybe Reeves hasn't been listening to the same Miamians the rest of us have heard cuss and discuss the hook-up.

Anyway, here's hoping the Big Seven doesn't do any lobbying for the contract renewal. Helping Miami get richer isn't worth the abuse that has been dumped on the conference.

The Big Seven can be pretty tough at the bargaining table. It doesn't have to bow and scrape for a shot at the OB.

After all, you know, we've got Oklahoma — and that's a commodity that'll sell almost anywhere, even every other year.

Incidentally, the latest conference financial report indicates Nebraska's short-changed when it represented the Big Seven in the Orange Bowl.

The Cornhuskers made the jump for under \$40,000 in expenses.

But Oklahoma has run up a \$60,000 bill and Colorado submitted a whopping \$80,000 tab for its recent excursion.

Apparently the only person in Boulder who stayed home was the old lamp-lighter.

Those Golden Buffaloes must have really lived.

Baseball shots . . . Bob clear, 1956 Sioux City manager, has joined the Pittsburgh organization. He's going to skipper the Douglas club of the Arizona-Mexico League.

Tom Lovrich, who did some chucking for Amarillo last season, has retired from baseball. . . . Albuquerque recently sold \$40,000 in stock in a local drive. Purpose of the sale was to erase past debts and get some operating capital for the 1957 season.

R. E. Leggett was one of the leaders in the drive and he was rewarded for his efforts by being elected president of the Dukes.

Jim Konstanty, former Phillie Phanatic and Cardinal pitcher, will be a reliever and pitching coach for San Francisco (PCL) this year.

Don Larsen checked into the Yankee spring training camp at 228 pounds — same weight as the day he perfect-gamed the Dodgers in the World Series.

Speaking of that great moment in sports, the first person to congratulate Larsen in the clubhouse after his fete was Carl Erskine, the Bum he had beaten.

Snowfall Halts NU Practice

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

The badly-needed snow which fell in Lincoln Tuesday caused a cancellation of Nebraska spring football drills, but Coach Bill Jennings wasn't upset.

"We've got plenty of time to get our 20 days in," the Husker headman said. "And we've got a lot to talk about after the first workout. We can evaluate some of the boys."

Bill might have added, "Besides, we sure need the moisture."

First change of the drills is the shift of Mike Tassian from fullback to left halfback. The former Creighton Prep All Stater is a prime backfield candidate.

There's a chance Roger Khronek, ex-Lincoln High All State choice, may be ready for full duty next fall.

Rog won't see any contact work this spring, but he's been okayed to participate in the light drills. He has suffered leg injuries the past two seasons, but doctors say he's on the mend now.

Jennings plans to try Khronek at quarterback.

First, full-game scrimmage may not be held until Saturday, March 23.

The squad won't be ready this week and the State High School tourney will take up the following Saturday.

And that's where many of the gridders are counting on selling quite a bit of pop corn, apples and soft drinks.

There's no lack of size on the Husker squad this spring.

Twenty-three candidates are over 200 pounds and 15 are over 190.

Letterman Jerry Wheeler is the heaviest at 247, while Bob Fleming, Sterling, Colo., soph, is runner-up at 228.

Mike Costin, ex-Lincoln Cathedral (Pius) back, is the "little man" of the squad. Mike, a right halfback, is listed at 160.

TOURNEY RESULTS

CLASS A	
At York, First Round	Fairbury 46
Holdrege 75	Lexington 34
At Plattsmouth, First Round	O. Holy Name 76
At Sidney, First Round	At Sidney, First Round
Gering 67	Ogallala 44
Ogallala 44	Schuyler 58
At Norfolk, First Round	Norfolk 34
At McCook, First Round	At McCook, First Round
At Minden, First Round	At Minden, First Round
Stapleton 64	Elwood 57
At Plainview, First Round	Uehling 57
At Chadron, First Round	At Chadron, First Round
At McCook, First Round	At McCook, First Round
At Norfolk, First Round	At Norfolk, First Round
At McCook, First Round	At McCook, First Round

Nebraska Cagers Host Sooner Quintet Tonight

Nebraska's basketball team battles Oklahoma Wednesday night at the Coliseum—and the outcome may very well settle who winds up in the Big Seven cellar.

At the moment Oklahoma is the seventh-place club and Jerry Bush's team is in sixth.

It will be the next to last game for the Huskers and a win over the Sooners would post a Nebraska season high for Bush of 10 triumphs.

The Cornhuskers will tackle the tough Normans — Oklahoma won the first encounter, 55-33, on its home court—with their usual starting combination.

That's Capt. Rex Ekwall and Don Smidt at forwards, Ron Parsons at center, and Gary Reimers and Lyle Nannen at Guard.

Doyle Parrack's Sooners are paced this year by two of the better players in the Big Seven—6-7 Joe King and 6-5 Don Schwall. Game time is 8 p.m., with a freshman intra-squad game slated to get underway at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday night the Huskers wind up the 1956-57 season by hosting the Iowa State Cyclones.

Wesleyan team that had a 22-3 record and the NCC championship.

Last year Reed came back from the army to lead the Plainsmen as he hit 373 points. This year he had 375 to lead the Wesleyan squad again.

Bob Leslie, the second senior on the Wesleyan squad, scored 211 this season to bring his four-year total to 556. Leslie hit 210 last season.

Reed is from Waverly and Leslie from Malcom.

Wesleyan ended the season with a 15-7 record and an 8-6 mark in the Nebraska College Conference.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SCORING, 1956-57

Player	GP	FGA	FGM	%	FTA	FTM	%	REB	TP	Average
Glen Reed	22	363	137	37.7	141	101	71.6	92	375	17.0
Lowell Johnson	15	198	90	45.9	99	68	68.7	36	248	15.5
Lefty Hixson	22	249	104	41.7	97	65	65.9	83	273	12.3
Bob Leslie	22	178	70	39.3	108	71	65.9	111	211	9.5
Bob Eberbacher	22	121	46	38.0	68	47	68.1	124	139	6.2
Arvid Barney	22	121	43	35.5	80	49	61.2	145	135	6.0
Rod Felix	22	95	25	26.3	67	43	64.1	122	93	4.2
Dick Everson	20	83	27	32.5	21	14	66.6	19	68	3.4
Roland Worcester	12	30	11	36.6	19	12	63.1	31	34	2.8
Walden McNaught	17	35	11	31.4	16	8	50.0	15	30	1.7
Dale Lemon	11	35	7	20.0	12	6	50.0	10	20	1.7
Harvey Guttsch	14	22	2	9.0	15	5	33.3	28	9	0.6
Murray Hux	5	10	2	20.0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Law Sherry	2	3	2	66.6	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
TOTALS	22	1541	577	37.4	741	489	65.9	819	1645	74.7

Tyra, Palmer Added To East Cage Squad

NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina's Frank McGuire, coach of the Tyra of Louisville and Jim Palmer of Dayton for his East all-star basketball game here.

'Clumsy Colonels' Begin Workouts

Heavy daily practice sessions are being held by the "Clumsy Colonels" of the Lincoln Air Force Base as the prepare to meet a squad of University of Nebraska coaches at the Coliseum, March 12 at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the game will be contributed to a program sponsored by Lincoln civic clubs which are furnishing day rooms in the enlisted men's dormitories at the base — a project to "make a home away from home" for Airmen in 23 squadrons.

The game is the result of a challenge by Nebraska Athletic Director Bill Orwig. Orwig's challenge stated that the officers were "too fat and out of shape" to meet a team of coaches and trainers.

Some 15 base colonels and lieutenant colonels, comprise the LAFB team, have held heavy scrimmages in preparation for the grudge game and one casualty has already resulted.

Col. Howard G. Johns, slated for a starting role, dislocated his knee during a scrimmage session.

But the 5-10 playmaker says he will be ready for action by game time.

Members of the NU coaching staff have indicated they will forgoe any practice until Saturday. Orwig said Tuesday:

"We will be ready for them."

Other members of the Colonels' starters are Col. Perry M. Hoisington, II, division commander; Col. John B. (Jack) Carey, Jr., division director of material; Col. Louis G. Thorup, 307th Bomb Wing commander; and Col. Wilson R. Wood, 98th Bomb Wing commander.

"Miss Polet," (actually Mrs. Leo Beers) coach of the "Clumsy Colonels" made the announcement of the starters Tuesday. State Sen. Harry Pizer of North Platte, coach of the coaches, said his starters would be named later.

Lincoln sports editors Don Bryant and Dick Becker, will officiate the game.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and Airmen and they may be purchased at Lincoln banks or at the Coliseum the night of the game.

George (Maje) Odom, a top hand horses, was a Columbia University swimmer in the late 20s.

DOUBLE "A" DISTRICT BASKETBALL Tournament, Wed., Thur. and Sat. March 6, 7 and 9

Lincoln Public Schools Activities Building Just South of Lincoln-HI

Wednesday, 8 P.M. Lincoln Hi vs. Grand Island	Thursday, 8 P.M. Lincoln Northeast vs. Beatrice
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Saturday, 8 P.M. the Finals
Students 50c, Adults \$1 Doors Open 6:30



Cindy—Oh Cindy

Cindy Underwood, Lexington cheerleader, watches with joy in her eyes as the Minutemen ramble to a 58-42 victory over Southeast in the Class A district tourney at York Tuesday night. (Star Photo by Web Ray.)

Holdrege Other A Winner

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

YORK — Holdrege and Lexington romped into the semifinals of the Class A District Basketball Tournament here with lopsided wins over Fairbury and Lincoln Southeast Tuesday night.

Lexington beat Southeast 56-38 after Holdrege had disposed of Fairbury, 75-46.

Holdrege and Lexington, who split in two meetings during the regular season, will play Friday. Wednesday's first round game matches Broken Bow against Crete and Seward against York.

Southeast saw a 25-24 halftime lead disappear before a tall Lexington team and had a five-game winning streak snapped.

Monte Kiffin, Lexington's board-sweeping giant, and Tall Tom Sheldon turned the tide for Lex in the second half.

The Minutemen scored five quick goals at the start of the second half to take a 34-25 lead and breezed in. Southeast didn't hit from the field in the second half until five minutes were gone and got only one basket in the fourth quarter.

This was after a close first half in which Southeast led most of the way.

Kiffin led Lexington with 20 points. Mike Hellman, a transfer student from Beatrice St. Joseph, added 14.

For the Knights, Wayne Michaeis was high with nine.

SOUTHEAST		LEXINGTON	
Anderson	0-0-0	Simmons	0-0-0
Barrett	0-0-0	Phelps	1-4-6
Graham	0-1-1	Dyer	0-0-0
Harr	1-2-3	Heilman	21-13-14
Hesson	4-0-8	Smith	3-0-6
Keal	2-4-7	Hock	1-0-2
Michaelis	4-1-4	Montoya	0-0-0
Miasus	3-2-2	Benton	0-0-0
Myers	1-3-5	Sheldon	5-0-10
Redmond	0-0-0	French	0-0-0
Roper	0-0-1	Kiffin	6-8-20
Schmoker	0-0-0		
Totals	13-12-28-42	Totals	18-22-31-58

Lexington 56-38 Southeast 38-56

The well-balanced Holdrege team had no trouble with Fairbury.

Holdrege rushed to an 18-5 lead and was ahead, 26-12 at the end of the first quarter.

It was 40-20 at the half and no contest in the second half.

The Dusters hit 40 per cent of their field goal attempts, even though the starting five of Jim Hoge, Brian Paulson, Dave McConahay, John Burgeson and Bob Peck left the game early.

Huge was high point man with 19, while McConahay had 12. Scott Tippin led Fairbury with 14.

Holdrege 75-46 Fairbury 46-75
Winner's high: Jim Hoge 19
Loser's high: Scott Tippin 14

NEGRO TEAM PULLS OUT OF TOURNEY

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Jackson State College for Negroes abruptly pulled out of the NCAA Small College Basketball Tournament Tuesday, four days before it was scheduled to play a white team.

Dr. Jacob L. Reddix, president of the state-supported school, said he was withdrawing the powerful quintet after state authorities advised that their policy is against play "under the present conditions."

Jackson State, which had a 22-2 record during the regular season, defeated Philander Smith, a Negro team from Little Rock, 93-65 in the first round of Midwest regional play last Saturday night. The Jackson school qualified for the NCAA by winning the championship of its own Negro circuit, the Midwest Athletic Conference.



'Grudge Battle' Coaches Meet

Opposing "coaches" for the basketball game between the Lincoln Air Force Base's "Clumsy Colonels" and the University of Nebraska "Corny Coaches" met Tuesday at the State Capitol to discuss ground rules. "Miss Polet" (left), actually Mrs. Leo Beers, will skipper the Colonels, while Sen. Harry Pizer of North

Platte (right) will direct the coaches. Looking on from behind are two of the players who will participate in the game, slated March 12 at 8 p.m. at the Coliseum—Husker Coach Jerry Bush (left) and Col. Jack Carey (right). Proceeds from the event will be used to help furnish day rooms for Airmen at the LAFB. (Star Photo.)

LINCOLN'S FIRST SPORTS and VACATION SHOW

MARCH 28, 29, 30, 31
EXPOSITION BUILDING
State Fairgrounds
LINCOLN, NEBR.
A Thrilling Show for the entire family
Admission 50c
Children (under 12) Free
Don't Miss It!
• ENTERTAINMENT
• TROUT FISHING
• MUSIC
• SPORTS EXHIBITIONS
• EXPERT ARCHERY
• FLY CASTING
• MOTOR BOATS
• VACATION TRAILERS
• GOLF, HUNTING
AND FISHING DISPLAYS

BASKETBALL

Wednesday, March 6
8:05 P.M.
OKLAHOMA
Vs.
NEBRASKA
6:30 P.M. Freshman Intra Squad Game
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA COLISEUM
Reserved Seats \$1.50 — Gen. Adm. \$1.
Students 50c—Knothole 50c

Links Battle Islanders In First Lincoln AA Tilt

Wayne, Madison Scrap For B Tourney Berth

Lincoln High takes the first step on the basketball tournament trail tonight, meeting Grand Island at 8 p.m. in the PSA Building in the first game of the Lincoln Class AA regional tournament.

Vejar Snaps Win Streak By Decision

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Chico Vejar snapped an 18-bout win string of Jimmy Peters Tuesday night by unanimously outpointing the Miamian in 10 brisk rounds at Miami Beach Auditorium.

Vejar, Stamford, Conn., former welterweight star now campaigning as a middleweight, scaled 152½ and Peters weighed 150½.

Vejar's victory, his fourth straight this year and 72nd in his career, was a tune-up for a Syracuse, N.Y., bout scheduled April 12 with Ralph Tiger Jones of Yonkers, N.Y.

Referee Billy Regan gave Vejar 98 points and Peters 94. Judge Stu Winston made it 98-94 also and Judge Gus Jacobson's card read 97-94.

Mayor Says L.A. Will Get Bums

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles, stopping over here on a flight to Miami, Fla., said Tuesday "We're going to get the Dodgers." Poulson, accompanied by five men, said the president of the Dodgers, Walter O'Malley, was sending a plane to Miami to pick them up and transport them to the Dodger camp at Vero Beach.

Interviewed by Bill Lee of the radio station KENS news staff, Poulson said:

"We're going to get the Dodgers for Los Angeles. Right now the outlook for us is rosy."

Recently the Dodgers traded its Fort Worth, Tex., franchise in the Texas League to the Chicago Cubs for the Los Angeles franchise in the Pacific Coast League.

Stapleton, Elwood

Win; Meet For Berth

MINDEN (AP) — Stapleton and Elwood were first round winners in the Class D playoff tourney here Tuesday night and will meet Wednesday night for the championship and a spot in the state basketball tourney next week.

Stapleton was ahead all the way as Guide Rock bowed, 64-61. The winners had a 48-41 bulge going into the last period.

Elwood nipped Red Willow, 57-53, after the losers had tied the game at 53-all with a minute to play. Four free throws won for Elwood.

Girls Volleyball

Results Tuesday
Continental National Bank 32, Lincoln Telephone Co., 20; Lincoln General Hospital 29, Alvo 12; Volleyettes 46, Belmont 17; Sui Queens 23, Lawson's 17.

Girls Basketball

Results Tuesday
Concordia 25, Elgin 24; Lincoln Engineers 39, Christiano's 17.

Games Wednesday

Basketball—7 p.m.: Lefletettes vs. Be-Roppers (Gr. B Tourney finals, 8 p.m.: Red M's vs. Basketers (Gr. A Tourney finals).
Volleyball—7:30 p.m.: Lincoln General vs. Continental National Bank (B Tourney); 8:15 p.m.: State Farm Ins. vs. Goodyear (B Tourney).

This is the first AA action scheduled.

The Links may be without the services of 6-7 center Brian Etheridge, who has been out with illness.

If Etheridge doesn't play Lincoln may be hard-pressed to repeat an earlier 53-48 win over the Islanders on the PSA court.

Etheridge missed the last regular-season game against Omaha Central.

The winner of tonight's game will play the winner of Thursday's Northeast-Beatrice game in the finals.

Elsewhere, the first of 24 State Tournament teams will be decided tonight.

Wayne and Madison meet in the one-game Class B playoff at Norfolk. The winner gets a berth in the State Tourney March 14-16, as do the winners of the Class D playoffs at Plainview and Minden tonight.

Tuesday's play resulted in two big upsets.

Cozad was ousted from the McCook A tournament by Gothenburg, 58-54, in the first round.

In the Class E playoffs at Thedford Class D champion Brady was felled by McGrew, 59-55.

Elsewhere, favorites had it easy. Holdrege and Lexington breezed in their games against Fairbury and Lincoln Southeast in the York A tourney; Omaha Holy Name whipped Omaha Cathedral 76-39 in the Plattsmouth regional.

Wednesday's tournament and playoff schedule with starting times:

At Lincoln High (semifinal)—Lincoln High vs. Grand Island, 8.

At York (first round)—Broken Bow vs. Crest, 8:15; Seward vs. York, 8:15.

At McCook (semifinal)—McCook vs. Gothenburg, 8.

At Sidney (semifinal)—Gering vs. Oshawa, 8.

At Norfolk (single game playoff)—Wayne vs. Madison, 8.

At Winner (semifinal)—Oakland vs. Wausa, 7; Clarkson vs. Wakefield, 8:30.

At Plainview (final)—Uehling vs. Center, 8.

At Peru (semifinal)—Scraper-Martell vs. Verdon, 7; Otis vs. DeWitt, 8:30.

At Oskaloosa (semifinal)—Belgrade vs. Western, 7; Brainard vs. Ulicka, 8:30.

At Beatrice (semifinal)—Talmage vs. Steiner, 7; Byron vs. Tonia, 8:30.

At Hastings College (semifinal)—Hampden vs. Wilcox, 7; Phillips vs. Upland, 8:30.

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Tar Heels Hold Comfortable Lead Over Kansas In AP Poll

Leaders Begin Tourney Play On Thursday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The North Carolina Tar Heels will have three major objectives in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship basketball tournament which gets underway Thursday in Raleigh, N.C.

They are (not necessarily in order of importance):

1. To gain an NCAA berth by winning the tourney.
2. To continue an unbeaten season in which they've won 24 games.
3. To remain on top in The Associated Press' weekly poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

The Tar Heels got a huge vote of confidence from the nation's experts in the season's next-to-last poll based on games through last Saturday.

Collecting 55 first-place votes and 711 points, they held a comfortable margin over the runner-up Kansas Jayhawks, who got only eight firsts and 605 points on the usual basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second etc. The Tar Heels meet Clemson in a first-round game of the ACC title competition Thursday night.

The next three positions remain unchanged with Kentucky in third place with 476 points, Southern Methodist fourth with 399 and Seattle fifth with 331. Seattle, 22-2 for the year, drew five votes for first place from among the 76 who participated in the poll.

The most notable advances were made by Michigan State and Oklahoma City with the Spartans, unranked last week, moving into the No. 8 position, and OCU jumping eight notches to 10th place. These two replaced Bradley which fell to 13th and Indiana, loser last week to Michigan and Michigan State. The Hoosiers are unranked this week.

Louisville moved up two places to sixth on the strength of victories over DePaul and Toledo. UCLA, which lost twice, fell one place to seventh. Vanderbilt remained in the No. 9 spot.

The top ten teams with first place votes and winning records through Saturday, March 2 in parentheses (points on a 10-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 basis):

1. North Carolina (55) (711)
2. Kansas (8) (605)
3. Kentucky (3) (476)
4. SMU (1) (399)
5. Seattle (3) (331)
6. Louisville (1) (295)
7. UCLA (21-4) (188)
8. Michigan State (14-7) (175)
9. Vanderbilt (17-5) (161)
10. Oklahoma City (9) (158)

SEVENTEEN

11. West Virginia (22-4) (86)
12. St. Louis (1) (87)
13. Bradley (19-5) (89)
14. California (18-4) (72)
15. Idaho State (23-3) (64)
16. Oklahoma A&M (16-8) (61)
17. Iowa State (16-4) (54)
18. Mississippi State (17-4) (47)
19. Memphis State (21-3) (38)
20. Wake Forest (18-8) (37)

St. Peter's, N. J. received two first place votes.

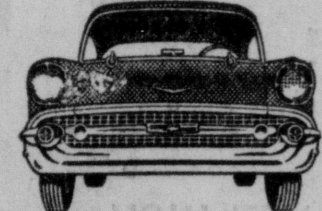
Nebraska Swimmers In Big 7 Tourney

The University of Nebraska swimming team will close out its season Friday and Saturday at Norman, Okla., in the Big Seven championships.

Gene Cotter, Lincoln, one-meter diving champion, will defend the title he won a year ago. One of his stoutest competitors will be Bill Tagney, Omaha, a teammate.

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Ferebee To Coach Deshler Next Year

WESTERN — Junior Ferebee has resigned as principal and coach at Western High and has taken a position as athletic director and basketball coach at Deshler High.

Ferebee's resignation is effective at the end of the school year.

Ferebee, a Doane College graduate, was the Sunday Journal and Star's Coach of the Year in 1956. His 1954 and 1955 basketball teams won state championships, and his 1956 team went to the State Tournament.

His current Western team is undefeated and competes in the Osceola Class D playoff this week.

Ferebee will succeed Ralph Mooberry, who resigned recently as Deshler coach.

Husker Mat Team Bids In Big Seven Tourney

The University of Nebraska wrestling team goes to Norman, Okla., this week end for the Big Seven wrestling championships.

Husker heavyweight Dan Brand is the top point-scorer this year, followed by John Anderson, Gil Nielsen and Gail Baum.

Brand and Jack Bryans will be closing out their collegiate mat careers at Norman.

78 Participate In Wrestle Day

A total of 78 boys participated in the Lincoln Junior High intramural wrestling field day at the Activities Building.

Wrestling coaches from Northeast and Southeast high schools assisted the physical education department in conducting the meet.

75-pound-Dave Wicken (Everett) decided Larry Sore (Irving).

85-pound-Daryl Chappel (NE) decided Rick Allwood (Irving), overtime.

95-pound-Roger Reifshouse (SE) decided Bob Reynolds (Irving), 2-0.

105-pound-Jerry Gillette (NE) decided Gary Fowell (Irving), 2-0.

112-pound-Dennis Wise (Whittier) decided Jerry Hunt (Millard Lefler).

118-pound-Jim Eitel (Whittier) decided John McIntyre (SE).

122-pound-Jon Humphries (Whittier) decided Allen Francis (Everett).

129-pound-Harold Bauer (Millard Lefler) decided LeRoy Walton (NE).

135-pound-Herb Grossman (NE) decided Ed Barnhill (Whittier).

145-pound-Howard Strain (Millard Lefler) decided Don McWilliams (Whittier), 2-1.

155-pound-Wayne Kubert (Millard Lefler) pinned Pete Kolozse (Everett).

165-pound-Gerald Jacobs (Everett) decided Charles Hermida (SE).

Heavyweight-John Hempel (Everett) decided Rodney Geiss (Millard Lefler).

Over 200-pound-Jerry Alm (NE) decided Nick Dorsey (SE).

Sal Is 'Old Folks'

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — One of the most obvious nicknames in the Brooklyn Dodger training camp is "Old Folks." That's Sal Maglie, the ever-surprising righthanded pitcher who will be 40 at least on April 26.

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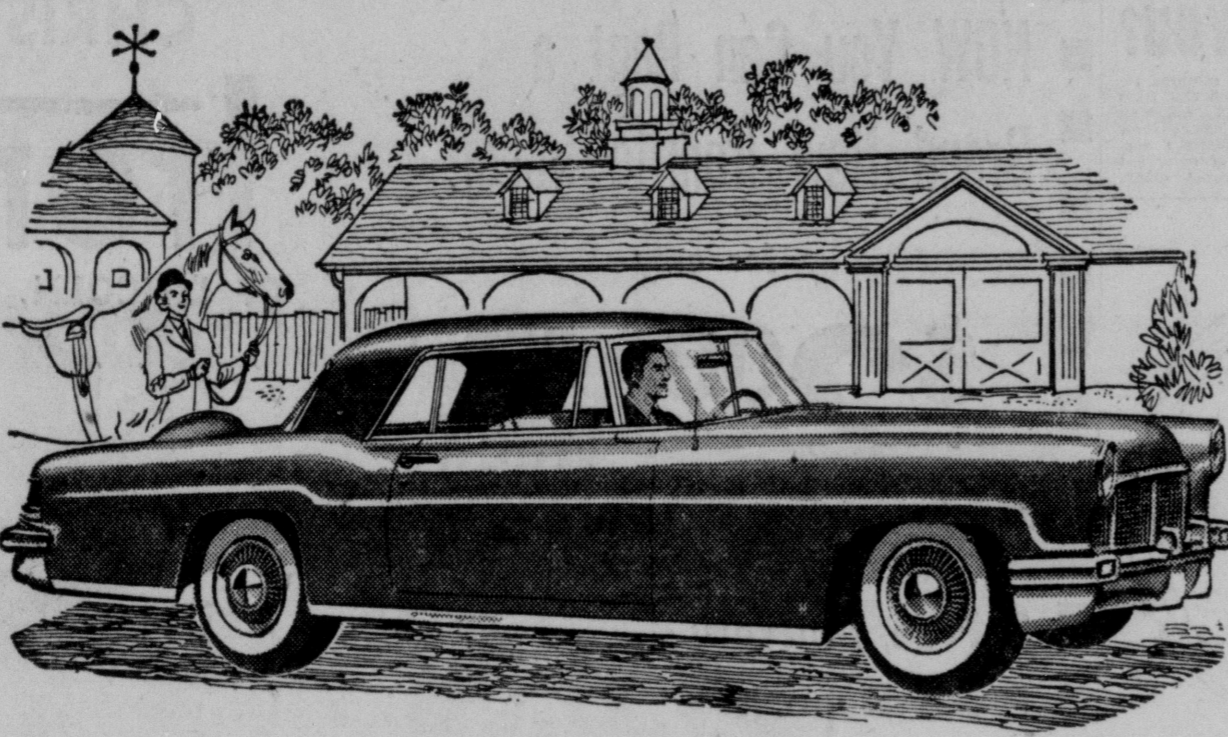
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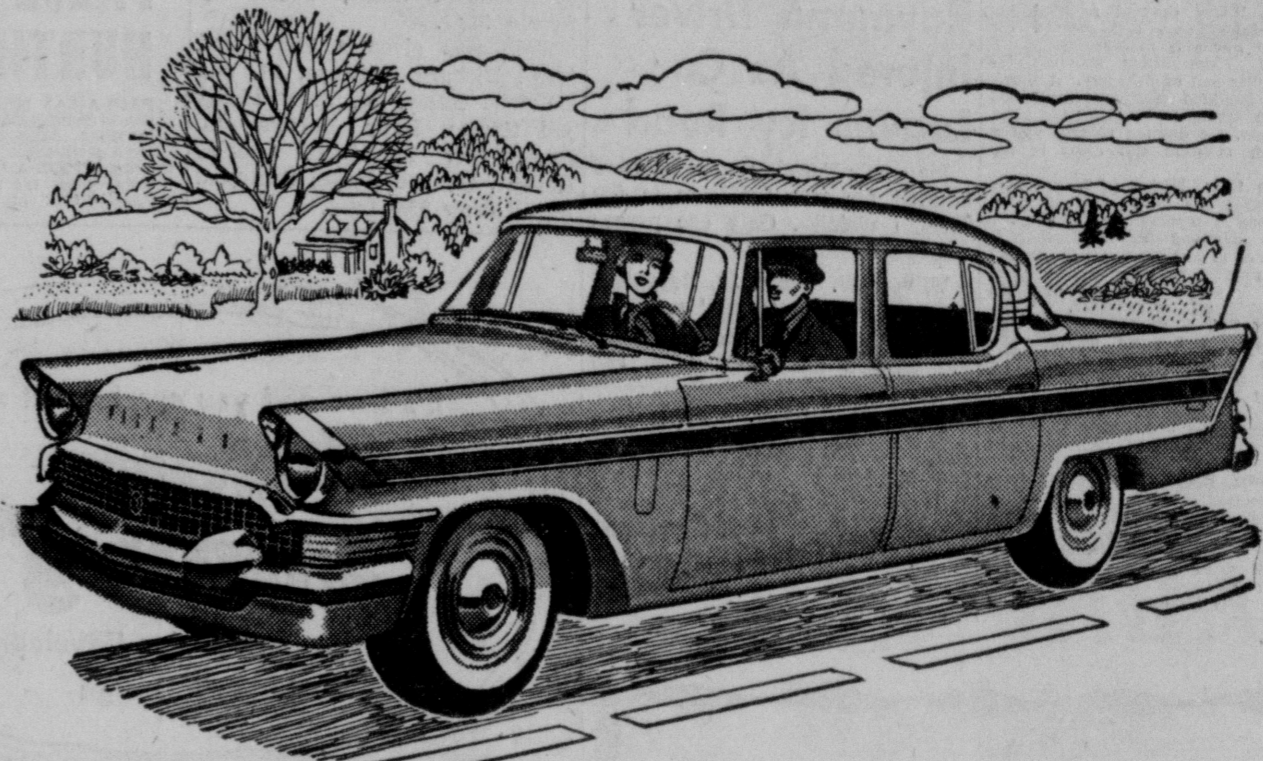


know your 57's?

Check your new-model "know-how" below with this Conoco Quiz...

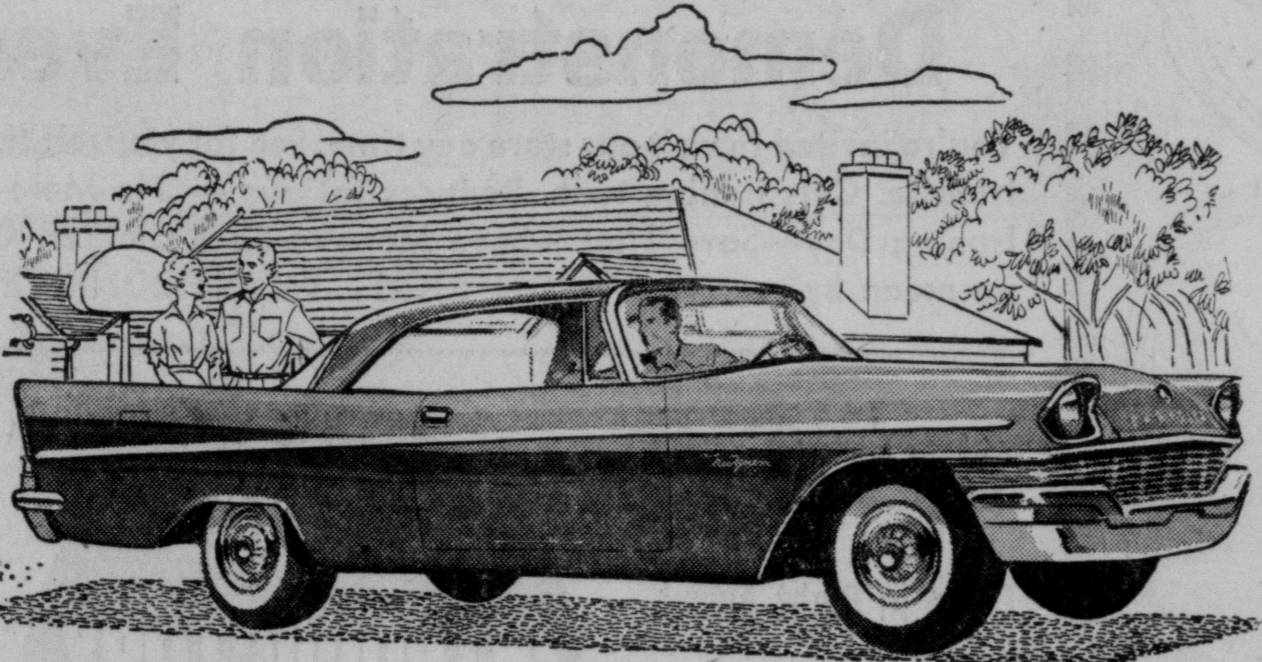


Clues: (a) An American Classic, "custom-built" to highest engineering standards... exterior finishing time alone exceeds the entire assembly time for an ordinary fine car.

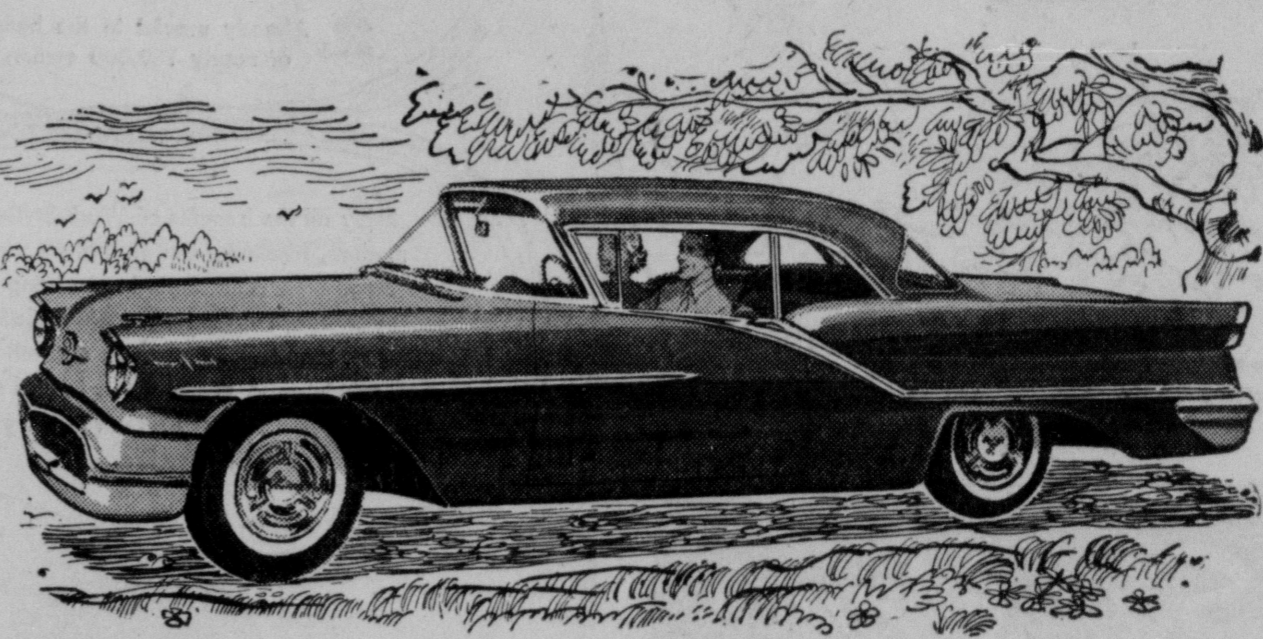


Clues: (b) Built-in supercharger for extra power when you need it... Twin Traction with drive power in both rear wheels... plus the luxury, comfort, and elegance you find in the finest cars.

Clues: (c) New Torsion-Aire Ride... Push-Button TorqueFlite Transmission... 325 h.p. FirePower V-8 engine... Total Contact Brakes... 9.75 to 1 compression ratio.

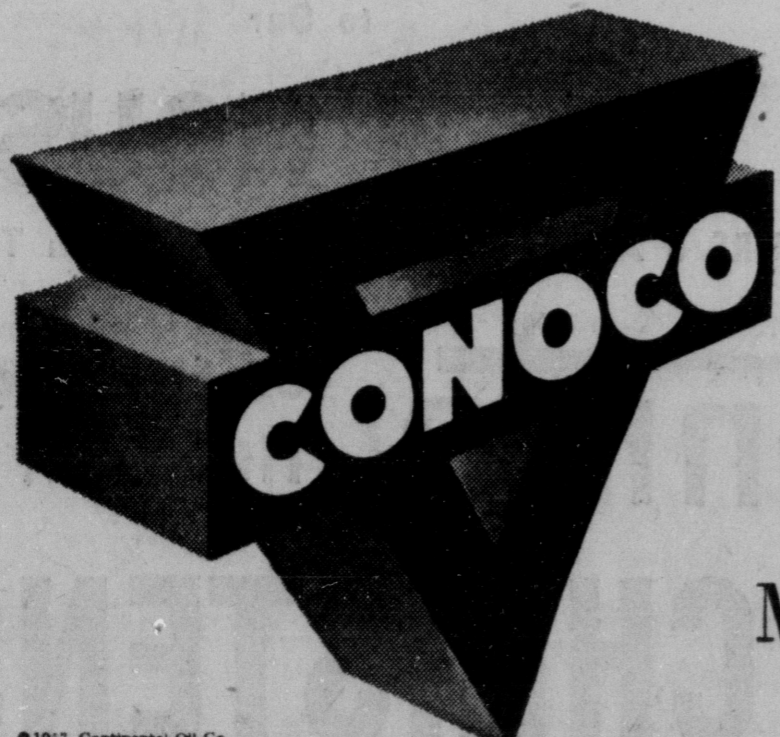


Clues: (d) All-new Jetaway Hydra-Matic Drive... new Wide-Stance Chassis... 277 h.p. Rocket T-400 V-8 engine... Strut-Mounted Instrument Panel... Span-A-Ramic Windshield.



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New cars deserve... all cars need... Conoco all-season Super Motor Oil with exclusive Oil-Plating! Ask your friendly Conoco Dealer for the oil in the can with the Gold Band! Quiz Answers: (a) The Continental Mark II (b) Packard Clipper Sedan (c) Chrysler New Yorker 2-Door Hardtop (d) Oldsmobile "98" 2-Door Hardtop.

Makes a powerful difference in your car's performance... regardless of make or year!

Agriculture Labor Demand In Steady Rise

Moisture Lack Slows Hiring Some Areas

Demand for farm and ranch workers increased steadily over the state during the latter part of February, the state Division of Employment Security reported Tuesday.

The division reported that 449 workers were placed on agricultural jobs during the four week period ending March 2. However, lack of moisture has retarded hiring in some areas. The Beatrice, Grand Island, Hastings, Omaha and Sidney areas report little or no hiring activity during that period, while other areas report definite worker shortages.

The Agriculture labor situation at various points around the state is as follows:

Alliance: The division reports a "quite light" supply of well qualified farm and ranch labor. Hiring is underway in the Sand Hills and an increased demand for all types of ranch labor is expected in the coming two-week period.

Beatrice: Farm operations are reported still at a standstill.

Columbus: Farm hiring activities are reported slowly increasing. Very few applicants for jobs are registered with the division office.

Fremont: Demand for farm workers was reported good during February. A shortage of six farm couples with small families is reported.

Grand Island: Surplus of five single farm hands and two married hands was reported. Many well qualified hands have left the area for other types of work.

Hastings: Continued dry weather caused a delay in farm hiring, although considerable hiring was reported during February.

Kearney: Activity in farm hiring is increasing. Cold weather during the third week of February caused some farmers to delay hiring.

Lincoln: Heavy demand reported for experienced dairy hands and demand for general farm hands is increasing.

McCook: Farm hiring activities increased the latter part of February. A shortage of well qualified married farm hands exists. Wages appear to be about the same as in past year, the division reports, and a great need of moisture still exists in the entire area.

Nebraska City: Hiring of farm hands has been delayed due to the lack of moisture, but hiring is reportedly picking up.

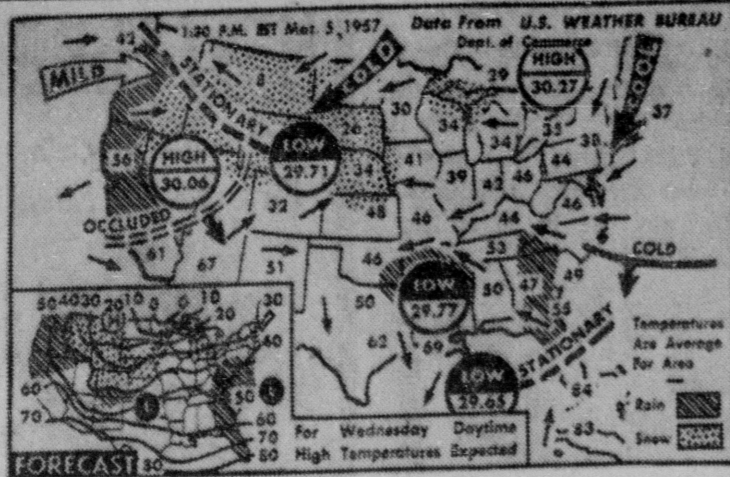
Norfolk: Demand for farm labor is reported similar to last year, but the supply of available married farm hands is definitely smaller. A shortage of six qualified married farm hands is reported.

North Platte: A shortage of six well experienced farm and ranch hands is reported. Supply of farm workers is smaller than a year ago while wages are similar to those paid last year.

Omaha: No orders have been received yet for farm hands and a surplus of 11 single farm hands and 10 married hands exists.

Scottsbluff: Demand for married farm hands is reported picking up, while the demand for single men remains light. Farm hiring holding about even compared with the last two years. Farm activities are increasing and some spring plowing is reported in progress.

Sidney: Very little farm hiring activity reported.



Much Of Nation Expecting Moisture

Rain showers are due Wednesday from the East Coast through the Appalachians and south of Pennsylvania. Snow is due over most of the northern half of the

area west of the Mississippi. Rain or snow showers are due in the Pacific coastal areas, the Rockies, western Lakes area and in parts of the southern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Jail Sentences, Fines Given As Result Of Plattsmouth Raid

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb. (P) — Three persons have been given jail sentences, three have been fined, a seventh person has pleaded innocent and delinquency charges are on file against two minor girls as a result of a raid on a farm northwest of Plattsmouth.

Gene Haswell, 25, who recently served a 15-day jail term for contributing to the delinquency of a

minor, was charged with statutory rape, and held under \$2,500 bond when he pleaded innocent before County Judge Raymond J. Case.

Cass County Sheriff Tom Solomon said Haswell was found in the farm home with a 15-year-old girl.

Six other persons were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with an alleged series of parties held at the farm house, owned by Archie Stull.

Stull, was given a 60-day jail term. Richard Sampson, 21, and De Witt Haley, 22, drew 15-day jail terms; Ruby Darrow, 25, housekeeper for Stull, Charles Quinett, 28, and James Sampson, 24, all drew \$100 fines.

Raymond Driver Injured As Car Leaves Icy Road

Icy roads Tuesday morning were blamed for two accidents in the Lincoln vicinity. Only one person was hospitalized.

Wilmer W. Virgil, 38, Raymond, was reported in "good" condition from injuries received when his car slipped off Highway 79, two miles south of Raymond.

No injuries were reported in a three-car collision on U.S. 34 near the Municipal Airport entrance. Drivers of the three cars, all east-bound, were Joseph C. Chapek, 50, Weston, Erma M. Kliment, 30, Valparaiso, and Julius J. Hellerick, 41, also of Valparaiso.

Val Kuska Retires From Burlington

OMAHA (P)—Val Kuska, veteran agricultural development agent for the Burlington Railroad in Omaha, has retired. Kuska joined the road as a colonization agent in 1922 and became an agricultural agent in 1940.

Known for his work as a promoter of irrigation and the 4-H Club movement, he received a national 4-H Alumni Recognition award in 1934.

Kuska attended Milligan High School, Nebraska Wesleyan University, and the University of Nebraska. He later made an extensive tour of European farm areas.

He has been succeeded by W. A. Spitzberger, industrial agent at Chicago. A native of South Dakota, Spitzberger is a graduate of the South Dakota State College of Agriculture and joined the Burlington as an agricultural agent in 1951.

Norfolk Chalks Up Good Safety Mark

NORFOLK, Neb. — This city has reached a record of 34 consecutive months without a motor vehicle fatality for the city. Police said this is the longest period without a fatality for the city since the period from June, 1940, to January, 1946.

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Six Point Decline Is Reported In Nebraska Farm Price Index

A sharp decline in hog prices along with lower prices for cattle, wheat and corn were primarily responsible for a six point decline in the index of prices received by Nebraska farmers during the month ending February 15, 1957, according to a release by the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

The index of 242 per cent of its 1909-14 average may be compared with 248 per cent a month earlier. However, it is 24 points above the mid-February, 1956, index of 218 per cent.

Corn, at \$1.27 per bushel was off two cents from the mid-January price of \$1.29. Wheat and rye were both one cent lower at \$2.06 and \$1.10 per bushel respectively. Other grains remained unchanged.

Baled hay prices dropped off 50 cents to \$23 per ton in mid-February. Alfalfa seed at \$28.70 per cwt. was 80 cents lower, while soybeans were down six cents to \$2.16 per bushel.

Hog prices averaged \$16.40 per

cwt., \$1.10 lower than the month before. Cattle were 40 cents lower \$17 per cwt., while calves advanced 10 cents to reach \$18.30.

For the nation as a whole, the index of prices received by farmers declined four points or 2 per cent during the month ending February 15. Declines were reported for most commodities, led by hogs, tomatoes, lettuce, milk and potatoes.

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Hastings Teachers' Salaries Increased

HASTINGS, Neb. (P)—Hastings public school teachers' salaries for next year were raised more than 10 per cent at the Board of Education meeting.

The total increase for instruction is \$68,170. The average salary for the approximately 180 teachers in the public school system will be \$4,042, whereas this year it is \$3,669.

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Lack Of Moisture Dims Winter Wheat Outlook

Mild weather and light winds provided a reprieve for winter wheat in Nebraska last week. But lack of rainfall and the short supply of soil moisture "further dimmed the outlook for crop production in 1957," government crop observers reported Tuesday.

Concern over the drought situation is "general throughout the state" as wheat begins coming out of the dormant stage and the time

and some corn land is being watered to build up soil moisture reserves.

Pastures Dry
Pastures need immediate mois-

Average Net Farm Income Drops \$300

WASHINGTON (U)—The average net income of Nebraska farmers last year dropped about \$300 but remained above the national average.

The Agriculture Department reported Tuesday that Nebraska's 1956 average was \$3,364 compared with \$3,656 the year before.

The national average was \$2,415 compared with \$2,268 in 1955.

Arizona led all the other states with \$11,892 compared with the 1955 average of \$11,900. The department explained a major factor in the size of the Arizona average is the fact that it produces heavy-yielding irrigated cotton on large tracts.

Nebraska was one of 10 states reporting cash receipts from marketing and government payments totaling more than one billion dollars last year.

It's total was \$1,004,897,000 compared with \$1,029,221,000 the previous year.

Fertilizer Clinic Set

NORFOLK, Neb.—A fertilizer clinic will be held here Thursday, sponsored by the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee.

ture to get a start this spring, the report added.

Other observations: *

Livestock condition has been well maintained despite the shortage of feed and lack of pasture. Mild weather helped conserve the feed supply last week.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into Nebraska in January totaled 41,000 head compared with 43,000 a year ago. Stocker and feeder sheep shipped in during January totaled 43,000, compared with only 13,000 a year ago.

Field work moved ahead seasonably last week although much work was delayed by dry soil.

York Average Highest

More than 67 million of the 117 million bushels of corn harvested in 1956 were produced under irrigation. Irrigated yields averaged 70.9 bushels, a new high, while dry land corn yielded only 11.4 bushels per acre.

The highest average county yield last year was 78 bushels in York County. A dozen other counties had averages of 75 bushels or more.

Dan O'Brien, 64, Dies; Onetime Officer For OPA

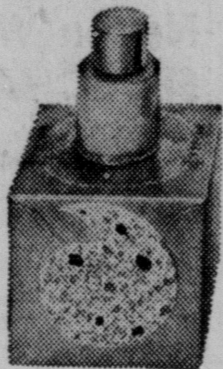
OMAHA (U)—Dan B. O'Brien, 64, of Omaha, former district price officer for the Office of Price Administration, died in a hospital here.

O'Brien took leave of absence from the National Cash Register Co., in 1942 to join the district office of OPA in Lincoln. Later the office was transferred to Omaha and O'Brien became price officer in 1943, holding the post until May, 1946 when he rejoined national.

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Dorothy Gray

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Satura Cream contains all today's most effective beauty discoveries:

1. *Moisturizing Agents* to draw vital moisture to the skin... to give it a fresh, dewy, livelier look.
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McGregor Drizzler



Regular sizes 36-46

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Sturdy, weather-fighting rayon-cotton twill... sheds water, stain, dirt

Blouse style with self collar and cuffs two large side pockets, quick-exit zip front and hugger waist that keeps its place. New spring colors that stay bright. Machine washable.

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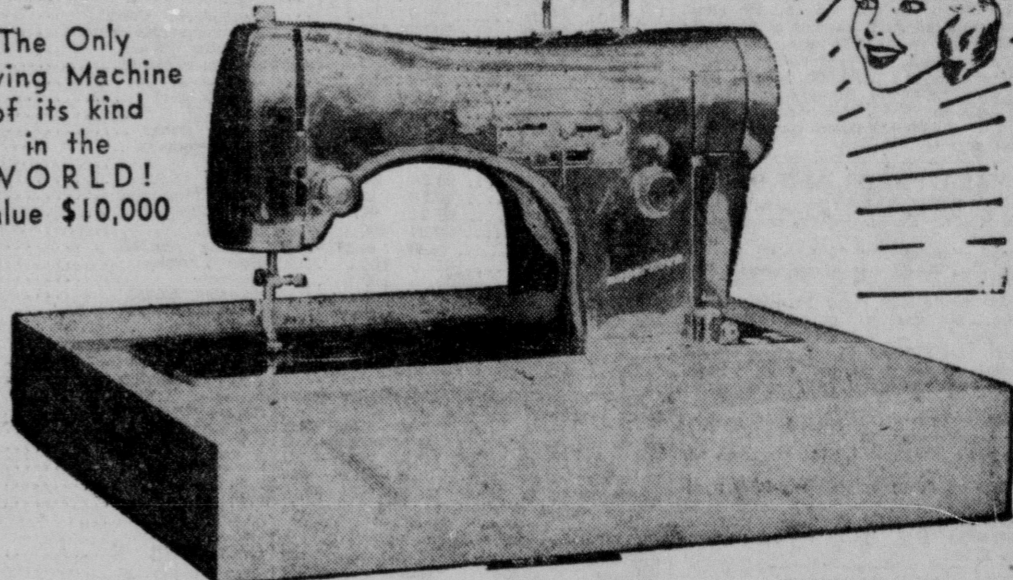


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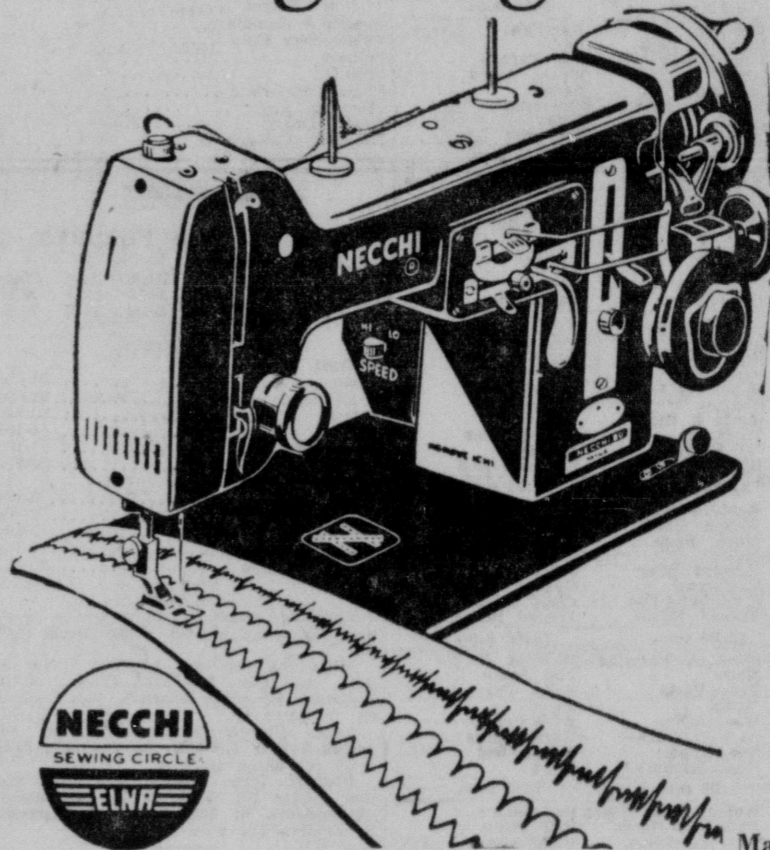
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GOLD'S is introducing the

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Meet the Special Demonstrators from the Necchi factory in Italy... in the department on Wednesday.

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Portable

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Size

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20" size with
trainer wheels... **32⁵⁰**

GOLD'S Toys... Third Floor

Nebraska News

for spring growth approaches, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Some summer fallow wheat in a few favored localities is promising, but everywhere soil moisture saturation is too light to carry the crop very far, the weekly crop report said.

Irrigation of wheat fields has been going on in many sections where the crop could be irrigated,

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Here's your chance to beautify your favorite chair or footstool and save. Each design hand embroidered in exquisite shadings.

GOLD'S Art Needlework... Third Floor

First Negro Nation Of British Commonwealth Born In Africa

ACCRA, Ghana (Wednesday) — The first Negro nation of the British commonwealth was born Wednesday out of the old and prosperous Gold Coast colony in tropical West Africa.

The transition of power from British colonial hands to the nation named Ghana came at midnight ceremonies against a background of cheering and talking drums.

The newest nation was launched as the day began just past midnight.

At Accra's Parliament Building where the preliminaries of full independence had been practiced in British-supervised self-government,

the British Union Jack was struck and the red-gold-green flag of Ghana hoisted in its place.

Wide Feeling

That historic act freed nearly five million Africans from foreign paramouncy, and it may have wide reverberations across the African continent.

Nations big and small around the globe sent representatives to celebrate Ghana's independence day, among them Vice-President Richard Nixon of the United States.

Britain bowed out gently in response to the demands of the people 86 years after the territory became a British colony. The new

country takes in the self-governing colony of the Gold Coast and the part of Togoland administered formerly by Britain under U. N. trusteeship.

It stretches along the Gulf of Guinea on the African West Coast. Ghana was the name of a rich African kingdom that flourished in the area between the 6th and 10th centuries. It was chosen by Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, a U.S.-educated African who has been dreaming of independence for his

country all his life. He has said Ghana will remain a member of the commonwealth.

Comme

Among the visitors on hand with Nixon were the Duchess of Kent, representing Britain's queen, and Chinese Communist Marshal Nieh Jung-chen.

Nixon spent the eve of independence day visiting a village of 3,000 in the interior.

There, nearly the entire population turned out with drums boom-

ing. They welcomed Nixon and his wife with cries of "freedom." The portly chieftain helped Nixon in a dance in the village courtyard while the people shouted their approval. It was the most enthusiastic reception given Nixon since his arrival Sunday.

Nixon quoted the chief as telling him in broken English:

"You know, Adlai Stevenson came to see me two years ago. I give you the same kind welcome I gave him."

Trinity Lutheran Foundation Forms

The Trinity Lutheran Foundation of Lincoln, Inc., a non-profit organization formed to aid Trinity Church through solicitation of gifts, grants and bequests, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.



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Three Watershed Proposals Get Hearing But No Action

A trio of watershed bills was debated Tuesday before the Legislature's Agriculture Committee and all three were held by the committee for further study.

At issue was the question of how to administer and regulate Nebraska's water conservation activities.

The bills up for consideration included:

—LB 516, introduced by Sens. Arnold Ruhnke, Peter Claussen, Don Thompson, Otto Kotouc, Tom Dooley and Leroy Bahensky, which would give administration powers in watershed and soil conservation affairs to an 11-man committee of soil conservation district supervisors.

Sen. Liebers' Bill

—LB 331, introduced by Sen. Otto Liebers, which would give those powers to the State Department of Roads and Irrigation and permit the department to set up rules and regulations for carrying out the provisions of the federal Watershed and Flood Control Act.

—LB 358, introduced by Sen. Tom Dooley, which would provide for the establishment of watershed subdistricts within soil conservation districts.

Supporting LB 516 were Bill Richards, president of the State Association of Soil Conservation

3 More Register As Lobbyists

Three more persons registered Tuesday as lobbyists for the 1957 Legislature, the Secretary of State's office reported.

They were:

Frank E. Rambo of Omaha, for the West Central Co-operative Grain Co., interested in LB 533. (This is the measure heard before the Revenue Committee Tuesday which would authorize taxes on grain and seed ranging from a half mill to five mills per bushel, depending upon the crop involved.)

Chauncey E. Barney of Lincoln, for Industrial Loan and Investment Companies of Nebraska, for "matters affecting industrial loan and investment companies."

Robert Denny of Fairbury, for the Heated Stores Co., interested in LB 135. (This bill would eliminate liability of peace officers and merchants or their employees for false arrest of shoplifting suspects.)

Nebraska's February Spending \$10.7 Million

State Auditor Ray C. Johnson announced Tuesday that his department issued 36,746 warrants during the month of February for a total of \$10,740,528.

The largest issue in the term of dollars was from the Highway Department's cash fund for a total of \$2,815,784.

The largest number of warrants issued, however, were in connection with gas tax refunds where 5,329 warrants were issued for \$202,808.

Districts, Elton Berck of the Farmers Union and a host of conservation district officials.

On the other side of the fence backing LB 331 was the Salt-Wahoo Water Shed Assn., represented by former Gov. Robert Crosby.

LB 358 was supported by the proponents of LB 516 and opposed by those favoring LB 331.

Next Logical Step

Richards told the committee that a state soil and water conservation committee is the next logical step in the development of the "inseparable" fields of soil and water conservation. He said a committee elected by a convention of soil conservation district directors would keep the administration of conservation close to the people.

Crosby, in his testimony for LB 331, replied that a state irrigation department is better equipped to handle the job of water conservation and watershed programs because of its technical personnel. He said that LB 516 would create a committee that was not representative of the wishes of all the people, since all the people don't have a voice in soil conservation districts.

'Can't Afford Split'

To the proponents of LB 516's claim that there is sufficient legislative foundation for giving a committee the power of a state agency in handling watershed programs, Crosby replied that "a state that relies so much on the conservation of its water cannot afford to have a split in the authority involved in handling the water and oil policies."

The arguments presented for and against LB 358 were basically the same as for the other two bills. Opponents argued that creation of watershed subdistricts would give too much leeway to the decisions of such a subdistrict. In addition, Crosby said in his opposition testimony, a two-mill levy, which the bill would allow the watershed county governing boards to assess, would be unfair because it would not assess persons in proportion to the benefits they would receive.



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